

DOUBLE DOSE!

STUFF branches out to eight pages of news and features.

GRADUATION!

St. Joe awards degrees in college and high school, June 5.

Vol. 2

174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 26, 1939

No. 17

13 END S. J. C. CAREER, JUNE 5

Club Trophy Winners



Trophies for the year are awarded by Raleigh Club president Virgil Moegling (right) go to the following champs: left to right, Herbert Renner, bridge; Earl Miller, bridge; Paul Dohmeyer, campus bridge king; and Andrew Stodola, Collegeville pool winner.

Club Tourney Winners Collect Year's Trophies

Moegling Presents Shiny Awards to Dohmeyer, Renner, Miller and Stodola for Bridge and Pool Supremacy

After being on display in the Raleigh Club showcase for some time, four trophies were awarded by Pres. Virgil Moegling to the champions in the bridge and pool tourneys.

\$50 PURSLEY AWARD GOES TO JOE DELL

His Short Story, "Through the Window" Tops of 18

Signing his name as "Vic of the Victorians," Joseph Dell, fifth-year Sanguinist, won fifty dollars yesterday upon the announcement of the results of the Mary J. Pursley Award for Creative Writing. Dell, a STUFF reporter, submitted four short stories in the contest.

Second place was adjudged a tie. Raymond Knight's "Dream Plane" and "Lost Life" by Dell held the runner-up position. Robert Lechner and Robert Rummion, both freshmen, constituted another tie result for third place. Their respective efforts were "Blind Advice" and "He's Still With Us."

Officiating as judges were the V. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Monahan of Ft. Wayne, the Rev. Michael Chapman of St. Mary's, Lafayette, and St. Joe's Rev. Rufus Esser, C. PP. S.

"The winner earned his place by reason of his creative work and not merely by sheer trickiness of plot," declared the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., Dean of the English department.

NOTICE!

All contracts with students receiving reductions in their tuition through N.Y.A. or other occupations on the campus cease with the close of the scholastic year.

Returning students who expect to receive reductions next year must apply for this by letter during the summer months.

Promptness in this matter will be appreciated.

Rev. Henry A. Lucks, Registrar

A. REYMAN, OTT TOP ESSAYISTS IN GRAD CONTEST

Two Medals Awarded at Commencement—30 Entries Counted

By Richard Perl

Winning in a field of thirty contestants, Albert Reyman, college freshman, and Carlton Ott, college sophomore, will receive the Alumni Essay Contest gold medals to be awarded on commencement day, June 5.

Albert Reyman's first prize theme, "Guildism to Unionism", deals with labor problems, contrasting the guilds of the middle ages with the dissenting unions of today. "Needed: A militant Catholic Press," submitted by Carlton Ott, second-place winner, advocates an active Catholic press to counteract today's secular periodicals.

Three Judges

The judges for the contest, Mr. Charles K. Schmidt of the Chicago Daily News; the Rev. Thomas Durkin, St. Peter's Church, Ft. Wayne; and the Rev. Joseph Schill, Defiance, Ohio, commented very favorably on the quality and choice of the selections. "Of the thirty essays I consider more than half to be deserving of high praise," were the words of one of the judges.

Arthur Loew, a fourth-year religious student, received honorable mention for his work entitled "Librarian of the Middle

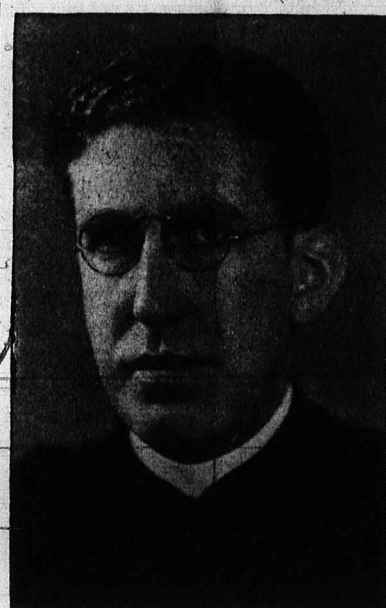
There'll Be Storms Brewing When Finals Begin Monday

Low clouds looming dark on the horizon proclaim a storm, final exams, beginning May 29, and lasting until they are completed, probably June 2.

The dark clouds are the clouds of worry hanging over many an unfortunate head in Collegeville. Thunder is amply provided by shaking knees heard all over the campus, which grows louder and louder as the exams near.

But like all storms it will end, and when it does the freshmen,

Grad Speakers



Delivering the sermon at the Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, June 4, is the Rev. Alfred Gilligan, O. Carm.



During the exercises and awarding of honors in Alumni Hall, June 5, Mr. Frederick L. Serviss is principal speaker.

St. Joe Radios Boomed For College Broadcast

Songs, Speeches, Readings Entertain for 30 Minutes on WIRE

Ages." Others with their works near the top in the following order were: Lawrence Cyr, sixth-year Sanguinist, "The Lay Apostolate;" Paul Goldbach, fourth-year religious, "Atheism Dooms Communism;" George Lubeley, sixth-year Sanguinist, "Unveiling the King of Swing;" and Joseph Dell, fifth-year Sanguinist, "Catholicity in Hamlet As Evidenced in the Ghost Scenes."

Every usable radio in Collegeville boomed out with "this is W-I-R-E, Indianapolis," on the occasion of St. Joe's first formal radio broadcast from five to five-thirty, Saturday afternoon, May 20.

Brief addresses by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., auxiliary president pro-tem, and by Coach Joe Dienhart, announcements by Edward Fischer, college news bureau head, dramatic recitations by freshman Ralph Parker, and six numbers directed by the Rev. Harold Diller, C. PP. S., for the St. Joe Glee Club, constituted the program.

Soon after the arrival of the artists-to-be in Indianapolis, an auxiliary studio was the scene for an exact facsimile of the program as it would be heard on the air.

Proceeding upstairs, the performers saw Vic Lund, W-I-R-E sports announcer, giving a rapid-fire recasting of an out-of-town baseball game. While the station switched to the Speedway during the fifteen minutes before five, Glee Club members, speakers and attaches made ready for the advent of the red light, signifying that St. Joe was on the air.

On Time

"One of the best-timed school programs we've run in this series," stated Dick Read, public relations director and the speaker who opened and closed the broadcast. The red light flickered on the final note of the Alma Mater Song, the last number.

Also present outside of the capacity of entertainers were the Rev. college professors Francis Hehn and Robert Koch. Fr. Koch coached Parker for the dramatic recitations. Mrs. Dienhart beamed on while her husband spoke for three minutes on St. Joe athletics.

John Wolf, '15, met the group before the broadcast, and was host to the faculty members during the evening.

THANK YOU!

Sister Prima returns heartfelt thanks to all who helped to make her golden jubilee such a happy, never-to-be-forgotten feast day.

May the dear Lord reward all her kind friends. This is her fervent prayer. Superior of Sisters, C. PP. S.

Graduation Speaker Is Fred L. Serviss

Eleven Academy Seniors Also Receive Scrolls in Formal Exercises—Fr. Gilligan Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon, June 4

By Carlton Ott

Thirteen college men and eleven academy seniors will end their respective college and high school careers at St. Joseph's with the formal commencement exercises to be held here, Sunday and Monday, June 4 and 5.

The graduation ceremonies will mark the second time in the history of the institution in which degrees are conferred and the forty-fifth awarding of diplomas to high school seniors.

Chosen to be the commencement speaker this year is Mr. Fred L. Serviss, M. S., head of the Geology Department at Purdue University. After graduating with a M. S. at the Colorado School of Mines in 1920, this noted Catholic geologist attended George Washington University for two and a half years. In 1923 Mr. Serviss inaugurated geology courses at the Catholic University and later became the first head of the Geology Department there.

Ceremonies Begin Sunday

The official opening of the graduation exercises will take place Sunday morning, June 4, when the grads together with the professors in academic costume will attend a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in the main chapel. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Jansen of Holy Angels' Parish, Gary, will be the celebrant and the Rev. William Staudt, brother of Theodore Staudt, college senior, will be one of the officers. The Rev. Alfred Gilligan, O. Carm., prior of the Carmelite Priory, Chicago, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

In the evening the grads will attend Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 6:00, which is to be followed by an auditorium program for them and their guests some time after the services.

Academic Procession

Donned in cap and gown the seniors and professors will begin the final commencement ceremonies at 8:30 Monday morning with a stately academic procession from the south entrance of the Administration Building to Alumni Hall. Msgr. Jansen will preside over the program while the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S., dean of studies, will present the graduates to the acting college president, the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., and to Msgr. Jansen. Besides the commencement speaker's address, Theodore Staudt, college valedictorian, will deliver a speech.

To Grant Awards

The awards to be given at this time include the Alumni Essay Gold Medals to the winner and runner-up in the Alumni Essay Contest; Conroy Oratory Medal and two five-dollar prizes to winners of the Oratory Contest; Cogan Gold Medal for college sophomore excelling in scholarship; Connelly Gold Medal for high school senior distinguishing himself in scholarship; Hanley Science Award of fifty dollars to winner of the Hanley Contest; Mary J. Pursley Award of fifty dollars to winner of Pursley Award Contest; and various

medals to the students of different classes who excel in scholarship. Before the newly-made alumni march from the auditorium in formal recessional, Fr. Fehrenbacher will give his address of congratulations.

The names, pictures, together with other data concerning the collegiates are on Page 3; those of the high school grads are on Page 4.

DANEHY WINS FIFTY-DOLLAR HANLEY AWARD

Beats Heitz, Young, Daniel, Foley and Beach for Prize

By Robert Rummion

Carrying out the last requirement of the Hanley Award, "excelling in the oral presentation of his theme," the six contestants, all Junior pre-med students, delivered their dissertations to a large and appreciative audience on the evening of May 22, in Alumni Hall.

After a brief preamble, the Rev. Clarence Kroegel, C. PP. S., introduced the first speaker, Carl Heitz.

Heitz treated rabies in detail, speaking authoritatively on the history, diagnosis, prevention, and control of the scourge. He said, "If all dogs were quarantined for six months, the disease would disappear."

Frank Young, speaking from experience, gave a clear account of the various steps in the tedious job of preparing a skeleton for use in the lab.

Next, Arthur Daniel spoke eloquently on the inheritance of acquired characteristics. Viewing the subject from both sides and weighing all the evidence, he concluded that acquired characteristics are not hereditary, using familiar examples proving his point.

Montmorency Makes Debut—Danehy captured the audience, however, with his decidedly "unethical" description of experimental surgery. Setting aside the reading stand used by the others, he pointed out the value of that branch of surgery, and the narrow-mindedness and inconsistencies of those opposing it. Using diagrams, he described conversationally what was done to "Montmorency," and even brought the dog out on the stage to show that he had completely regained his health.

William Foley, in "There is hope for the leper," gave an excellent account of the heroic manner in which medical men have sought a cure for the dread disease, and did not fail to mention the fine work the Church is doing in that field.

Douglas Beach, the last speaker, ended the meeting with a well-planned outline of the history, description of bacillus, death statistics, and symptoms of tuberculosis, showing that the disease is most prevalent where living conditions are poorest.

The Science professors were called upon the stage, and amid cheering, proclaimed Robert Danehy winner of the fifty-dollar prize.

Ley's 'Separate the Shaven Heads' Cops Speech Medal; Wendeln Is Second, Dougherty Third

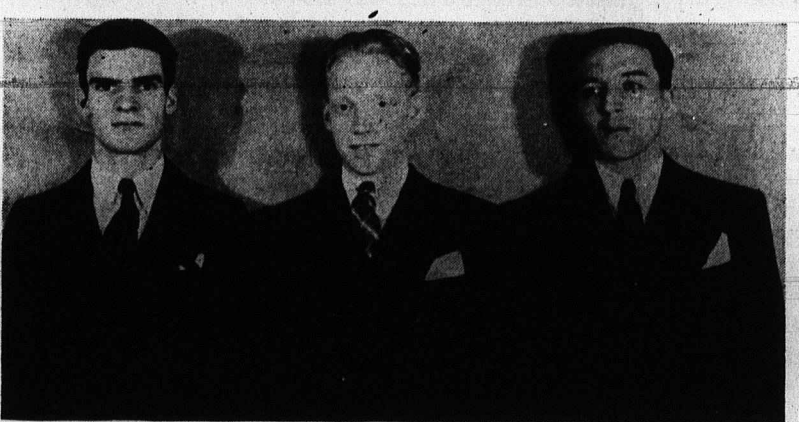
Father Rapp Presides as Students Pick Winners

Three sixth-year Sanguinists headed by Anthony Ley copped the prizes in the Conroy Oratory Contest held in Alumni Hall on the night of Ascension Day, May 18. Winners of second and third honors were Edward Wendeln and William Dougherty, respectively.

However, four other contestants, who also were survivors of the 206 Oratory Class elimination, furnished the prize winners with much competition.

This year three student judges picked the champions. They were George Lubeley and Adelbert Weber, sixth-year Sanguinists, and Donald Hardebeck, college sophomore.

"Worth Working For" "For all those who have a chance to be in the contest it's well worth working for," said Ley, jubilant in victory, after it was announced that he would receive the Conroy Oratory Medal, donated by the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, '96, Fort Wayne, Ind., at Commencement. His selection



Proclaimed highest in the Conroy Oratory Contest are left to right, Anthony Ley, Edward Wendeln and William Dougherty.

was entitled, "Separate The Shaven Heads," and advocated the building of smaller prisons and the placing together of prisoners with the same psychological type of mind.

Wendeln's delivery of "Catholic Action and Conversion" merited for him the five-dollar second prize donated by the Columbian Literary Society. "You Got My Goat" was the title of Dougherty's speech, with which he won the third prize of five dollars

Other Entrants

Raymond Seifert, "The Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ"; Joseph Lima, "Rhapsody in Black and White"; Charles Muller, "Responsibilities of Moving Pictures"; and Richard Scheiber, "A Defense of the Small College."

The Junior Band, making its first public appearance, furnished the entertainment for the program.

STUFF

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(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

TO THE NEW ALUMNI

Even if unwittingly, every present prof and under-student at St. Joseph's will be bursting with more than usual pride come next June 5, graduation day. Professors, interested technicians that they are, will stand aside as their erstwhile charges mount the baccalaureate stage. Fellow students will stand silently about, dejectedly happy. For they rejoice that another St. Joe man is ready to lick the world, sorrow that no longer will a ready source of soap, cigarettes and fatherly advice be available.

Seniors, we know that you are all undeniably happy now that your theses have been accepted, pictures taken, invitations sent, and that a multitude of other of your local obligations have been fulfilled. With the passing of days, your nostalgia for St. Joe increases. All thirteen of you are approaching one of the most widely-publicised stages of life. It is that of the graduate, diploma in hand, venturing out into the "cold, cruel world of stern realities."

Frankly, we don't think there is so tremendously much about the "outside" that you need to be aware of. You have all been exposed to this mysterious "outside" before next week when you go out into it. Those of us who return next year are rather impressed with your sleeves-up outlook on the future. All of you, Staudt, Badke, Kolanski, Kenney, Mauch, Moore, Spagnuolo, Kuebler, Casper, Jones, Tippman, Thurin and Koehley, present a considerably imposing array of talents and personalities. You will hear this again, but St. Joseph's has not the slightest worry about the class of '39.

Now that the parting is near, keep up your contact with Collegeville. STUFF wants to be read and criticised by you from now on as well! Inform the office of your address. Come back like the other grads for an occasional game, and don't miss Alumni Days! St. Joseph's has become attached to you during these years. She doesn't want you to fade into passive, spiritless oblivion. We know you to be of the type to stand by her in times to come.

THIS SUMMER

Development in Collegeville during the recent year gives every home-going student volumes to talk about during the summer. The session just ending has been replete with the manner of activities that bespeaks of a heads-up attitude. The next few months will witness still more changes and innovations in campus procedure before fall.

The necessity of additional student-housing is practically imminent. Sturdy and smaller units put-up quickly, yet permanently, is a praiseworthy consideration. Any local "bull session" will establish the favor of such a possibility with St. Joe collegians.

The north-campus gridiron is to be equipped with permanent stands. The movable bleachers will probably be reserved for the east sideline. A cinder track, now in construction, will surround the playing field.

Another change will affect the dining hall. In this regard, smaller tables, partitions, and perhaps eating shifts are likable novelties in store for next September.

Hence, Collegeville will have little rest this summer. Until after the wheat has been ground and we all reunite again, Good luck!

: K EYHOLE COLUMN :
BY----Bob Danehy

Congrats to Bill Curosh on his new presidency. The J-Club is sure to have an eventful year with Bill as its leader. Speaking of events, the J-Club boys added another to the list the other nite which caused a great deal of talk; the main issue was, "how many other members of the college should have been with the Monogram boys when they went to town?"

Some of the lads from Science and Drexel are beginning to call Alumni Hall "No Mans Land" due to the fact that whenever a person wants to call down an enemy of his in a friendly and legal manner, all he has to do is attend a meeting of the dramatic society.

Lo! That term has entered into the life of Cincinnati Gutting (much better known as Stinky). The little man is keeping the mail man on the run at Whiting and Bro. Dave doesn't have time to eat a decent meal anymore. She is the niece of Bill Curosh and some of the fellows think that Bill isn't doing so well for his relatives.

Here are a few sayings from prominent men on the campus. "Who said the age of chivalry was dead?" (Morrison, Sir Gallahad)—"Me and the Bean are going to have a good team here next year." (Nemetz)—"Kay Kyser next year or bust." (Curosh)—"I gotta get permission from the Monogram Club." (Cooney's new theme song)—"Heck! No fun at all. I only got six meetings to attend today." (Gerber)—"This is all too much for me." (Hankish)

This being the last issue we will now put down the bests of St. Joe.

Gutting—can get in more hair in less time than the rest of the fellows put together.

Jones—the best and biggest eater.

Koehley—a reformed radical.

Sacksteder—could replace the fog horn on Lake Erie.

Vilim—a glandular deficiency.

Eyl—second best appetite . . . he will eat cock-roaches and he doesn't swallow them whole either.

Fisher, Bob—just a plain heel and the best among the worst.

Rowland—By all means the best looking person on the campus. (Gene is also the neatest dresser, has the most pleasing personality and ranks as the best guy in Drexel. Gee, Mr. Rowland—you're swell!)

Morrison—best tin foil peeler in any class room.

Sullivan—his namesake wrote plays . . . Sully just plays.

Moore—I gotta new dame—again.

Heitz—who said I was married. ('twas in the Delphos Daily Splash.)

Dine—a little longer than he is wide, but not much.

Perl—biggest stool on the campus (maybe). O'Laughlin—Danny, you're not the only one who is puzzled about it. (I want to apologize for calling you an over-stuffed water melon. It should have been a snake.)

Miss Mary O'Connor of Tiffin seems to appreciate STUFF. Now you have Bill worried 'cause he thinks you might carry out your threats.

And so winds up another issue of STUFF—the last of the year. Wishing you all a happy something or other, I think you had better get busy on the exams. See you later.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Spook—

The worst is yet to come—tests. They smote us down in January and will no doubt do in like manner this inning. There is no special reason for the smoting, but, nevertheless, we get smoted. There is one good thing about it—we can leave before we learn our fate. It would, no doubt, help if we skipped the whole thing.

Our good friend "Worry Wart" Thielen did the impossible. He, with nothing up his sleeve, locked himself in his locker. Getting out of lockers does not seem to be Thielen's long suite. He would still be there if it hadn't been for his kind benefactor McDevitt, who came down to the locker room at a late hour. Sam said it was his intuition that led him down there from whence came the ungodly words.

One day "Dirty Dan" came walking down the road and happened to see a wispy figure on the distant horizon. "What," said he, "is that scarecrow doing here?" "That," said our hero after careful observation, "ain't no scarecrow; that's Danehy". This little heart-rending verse is through the courtesy of "Dirty Dan" himself. His feelings were hurt due to aspersions cast upon himself in Danehy's Column. He was referred to as "the big overstuffed lion."

Bill O'Keefe, seeing that little caption on the upper right hand corner of St. Joe's stationery that reads, "Return to—," slipped in a mean line and, I might add, has been doing same for some time. "The best man at St. Joe, etc." is the way it reads. Such egotism! This is a crime punishable by a fate worse than death. Dunking.

The boys in Science had a high old time last week. Just about ripping out the partitions, they finally managed to scare out one harmless bat. Along with the bat chasing came the usual amount of superstition about bats in the hair. Lavelle took it to heart.

Well, this will be the last time this lousy literature will cause people to gnash their bicuspids. We will meet again . . .

MONK

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Walter T. Pax, C. PP. S., Ph. D.
A Parting Thought

Rivers follow the line of least resistance—that's why they are so crooked. It's natural for water to flow down. Once on their way to a lower level, an ever stronger barrier is required to divert the rushing waters from their course. If like the river you are following the line of least resistance, the course of your life is going to be crooked too. If you are content to be natural, to follow impulse, to do as you please when, where, and how it pleases you, then you too are drifting—drifting to a lower level.

But doesn't freedom mean living one's own life? And this is a free country, isn't it? Why certainly, this is a free country! But that fact doesn't free you from the obligations which every self-respecting Christian gentleman accepts as a part of his code. For instance, the obligation to observe God's law, the rules of common decency; not to speak of the obligations imposed by sympathetic regard for the rights and feelings of others. There are those who say that it is natural for students to be noisy, destructive, thoughtless, intolerant of restraint. It's quite the modern thing to encourage self-expression in speech, in manners, in dress, in everything. Now really this isn't a modern thing at all. This new realism and rugged individualism, these outrageous manners aren't new, nor smart either. Barbarianism has flourished in the jungle for a long time. What is new is the notion that "going native" and going to college are synonymous.

What I wanted to talk about, however, was restraint, or more precisely, self-control. In another department it is spoken of as soil conservation and flood control. What I wanted to say was that if you wish the stream of life in later years to flow smoothly without harm to yourself or danger to others, you will have to give up the line of least resistance. If your faithful submission to the demands of discipline has advanced you ever so little on the road toward self-mastery (true freedom), your behavior this summer should show it. You will need all the energy you can muster to resist the winds and the waves of temptation. Not only soil, but soul conservation is what we need.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Bob Hope—Shirley Ross—Gene Krupa
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 28-30
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1
Here is a picture with a true St. Joe angle. For it deals with the true life story of St. Joe's Gene Krupa, the lad who was tossed-out of the Collegeville Band in 1925 for "trying to make The Blue Danube flow faster" as the drummer man wrote this scribe last year. If you can shine like Griffin and Cahill, if you've a yen for pretty sparkling comedy, and finally, if you want to see a former St. Joe man "sending right up out of this world," then see "Some Like It Hot." The story of a promoter and a dance band.

"BRIDAL SUITE"

Robert Young—Annabelle
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 28-30
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable
This is the story of a bewildered little girl, who never learned quite how to live until she met-up with her last and only. Bob Young never started enjoying his wisecracking until he ran smack-dab into Annabelle. The pair merge, and what goes on after their marriage is the theme of "Bridal Suite."

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

Ray Milland—Isa Miranda
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., June 1-2
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2
War in eastern Europe is the background for "Hotel Imperial." The picture opens in a small frontier village adjoining the no-man's-land where Russian and Austrian armies are fighting one of the decisive battles of the World War. Milland and Miranda first meet in the hotel as enemies; a hatred then blossoms into a firm friendship that preserves both through the danger of war.

"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

Gracie Allen—Warren William
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., June 4-6
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1
According to the exhibitors who have run Gracie's latest, the Palace may well anchor their seats and raise the sound so that none of her side-splitting dialogue will be missed. This is a distinct departure from the comic norm. Gracie makes stupidity a fine art and ignorance a state of bliss.

"RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"

Warner Baxter—Lynn Bari
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., June 4-6
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1
Outfitted again in sombrero and silver-mounted pistols, Warner Baxter brings O. Henry's lovable outlaw to the screen.
"The Cisco Kid" is a carefree, action picture. The principle character is a veritable Robin Hood of the Rio Grande.

100 sheriffs want him. The United States cavalry wants him. But it appears that 500 senoritas want him most! In a word, that is "The Cisco Kid."

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

Congratulations to the Rev. John Bennett, '09, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Garrett, Ind., who will celebrate his sacerdotal silver jubilee, Sunday, May 28. Fr. Paluszak will attend from the college.

As commencement approaches one may wonder where this year's graduates will be and what they will be doing next year. Here are the whereabouts of last year's grads who were the first class to receive degrees from St. Joseph's College:

Joseph Westhoven, B. S., student, Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago, Ill.

Richard Scharf, B. A., employee, Northern Indiana Utility Co., Hammond, Ind.

Norbert Dreiling, B. A., employee, Western Motor Sales, Hoxie, Kansas.

Richard Trame, B. A., teacher and coach, Catholic High School, Delphos, Ohio.

Joseph Raterman, B. A., employee, Fenn Equipment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

John McCarthy, B. A., until recently, employee, Onwenskia Club, Lake Forest, Ill. Now he is working out along east coast.

Robert Kaple, B. A., deputy clerk of court, Putnam County, Ohio.

Paul Weaver, B. A., manager of his father's general store, New Bavaria, Ohio.

Andrew Bourdow, B. A., accountant, retail establishments in and around his home, Saginaw, Mich.

Brother John Marling, B. S., instructor of mathematics, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

"It is a country general store, sometimes referred to as a notion store. If you have a notion to buy something, come in," writes Francis (Gus) Gengler, '30, in regard to the Landeck Store of Delphos, Ohio, of which he is the manager.

The Rev. William R. Arnold, '02, informs us that the best way to reach any army officer when in doubt about his address is to send in care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszynski

Statistics for the second semester were recently brought to light by student librarians. There was a decrease of 576 in the number of books taken out. The total number of books read during the entire year is near 4,000. The recent statistics point out that 778 new volumes covering all fields of knowledge have been added.

In recent observations the columnist has found literary appreciation to be growing. Every day more students are reading well-known editions of Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Fulton Sheen, and Maurice Walsh. But still there are too many fellows spending much of their time reading comparatively worthless fiction. They try to justify themselves by calling it "light reading." Develop a worthwhile reading habit! Let the librarian be your guide to good reading!

NOTICE: All books withdrawn from the Library must be returned by Monday, May 29. If the volume is not returned, the price of the book will be added to the student's bill. Overdue fines must be settled or they will be raised to the sum of fifty cents and forwarded to the treasurer, as listed in Library Rules.

The columnist wishes to thank all those who made this bi-weekly column possible. In the name of the St. Joseph's College Library, I sincerely wish all the students a pleasant vacation, and hope to see them back again next year.

MISSION UNIT NAMES 18 FOR LEADER MEDAL

Dwengerites Allot \$130 to Missions of United States

By Stanley Tuszynski

The Dwenger Mission Unit held its final meeting Saturday, May 20. Realizing the necessity of building up colored missions at home, the Dwengerites allotted approximately \$130 to the Negro Missions in the United States.

Of this sizeable sum fifty dollars will be sent to the colored St. Peter Claver church in Huntington, West Virginia; the same amount to Our Lady of Blessed Sacrament church, Cleveland, Ohio; twenty-five dollars to St. Joseph's church, Sedalia, Mo.; and five dollars to the Josephite Fathers.

Plans were also discussed to have two mission members represent St. Joseph's College at the annual National Convention of the Mission Crusade to be held in Washington D. C., Aug. 22-25.

Debated Communism

In the past year, nineteen students have fulfilled all requirements in order to obtain the Paladin leadership medal. The assigned projects consisted in ten round-table meetings concerning the discussion on "Communism". After completing the ten hours of study, the Tablers performed some public achievement consisting in a public address, essay, or prayers for the missions.

Paladin Winners

Members who will receive the Paladin award this year are as follows: Carlton Ott, Donald Hardebeck, Herbert Vilim, Charles Muller, Norbert Singer, Harold Gerber, Richard Puetz, Donfred Stockert, George Charek, Joseph Dell, William Kramer, William Dougherty, Arthur Loew, Raymond Knight, John Behen, Lawrence Cyr, Edward Wendell, Stanley Tuszynski, and Vincent Schuster.

STEAK & TALKS ENHANCE FEAST OF SOPHOMORES

Forty-five sophomores and their guest, the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C. PP. S., dean of Drexel Hall, assembled at Lunghi's Restaurant, Rensselaer, for a banquet, Wednesday, May 17.

After eating a steak dinner the diners prepared for a siege of after-dinner speeches. Bob O'Hara, master of ceremonies, first introduced the class president, Paul Petrich, who thanked the fellows for cooperation with him during the year. Next in line to help enliven the evening with a few words were Richard Scheiber, class secretary; Ray Jurcich, Robert Fisher, and William Herber.

The sophomore octet, eight voices but only four faces, Herber, Fisher, Blackwell, and Simms, gave its rendition of several songs.

The more serious part of the program came next when the six priesthood students, who intend to enter various seminaries next Fall, voiced their sentiments in leaving the class and St. Joe. In order of their appearance they were Donald Hardebeck, Charles Muller, Richard Puetz, Carlton Ott, Harold Gerber, and Paul Petrich.

Fr. Paluszak ended the banquet with words of praise, exhortation, and his blessing.

Catholic Action Club Makes Study of Church

As a part of their program in the field of Catholic Action, the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action is conducting a special study of the Church, its marks and attributes, according to recent announcement of the Rev. Thomas Grotenwirth, C. PP. S., moderator. The objective of this and other studies is to prepare members to assume leadership in the Lay Apostolate sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Meetings occur every Monday evening.

THESE SENIORS READY FOR ST. JOE DEGREES

Bernard Badke

Chicago, Ill.

ECONOMICS

"Barney'll Be a Teacher..."



This year's only senior from the "Windy City", Bernard Badke, will graduate with a B. A. Degree in economics. Barney, who came from St. Rita's High School in Chicago, hopes some day to be a successful teacher. He has prospects of teaching both in Illinois and Ohio.

Barney's career at St. Joe sparked with activities both athletic and otherwise. He played football and basketball for four years, and also dabbled in baseball and track. He was in the Monogram Club four years, president in his fourth year; on the Student Council; and secretary-treasurer for the senior class.

"The funniest incident of my stay here occurred one night in my first year," said Bernard. "The returning alumni threw a couple freshmen out of bed, and the next day when we found out who the two were, we threw them in the pool."

Vernon Casper

Louisville, Ky.

BIOLOGY

"Looks Forward to Graduation..."



Away from St. Joseph's only four months, Vernon Casper, a Louisville graduate majoring in biology, says, "What impresses me is the steady improvement of the college. Surely every alumnus must agree with the alumnus quoted in the last edition of STUFF as saying in the future he would promise his children St. Joe instead of threatening to send them there."

Pete, as he is commonly called, finished his college career last semester. But although he spent "three long years here," Pete says, "My happiest moment at St. Joe is yet to come—June 5."

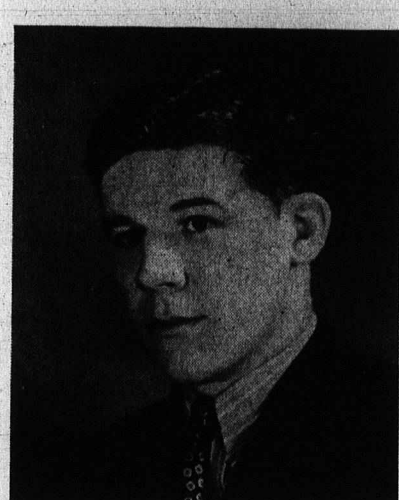
While a student here Casper was vice-president of his class, '37-'38, '38-'39; member of the Albertus Magnus Society, '38-'39; houseman for the Raleigh Club, '38-'39; and member of an intramural ball team '36-'37, '37-'38.

J. Frederick Jones

Gary, Ind.

LATIN

"A Ph. D. in Athletics..."



It probably is a revealing piece of news that "Butch", one of the most popular seniors on the campus, has the full name of John Frederick Jones. Hailing from Gary, Ind., where he received his early schooling, Jones, now of voting age, came to St. Joseph's College four years ago where as he says, "the four years spent here were the happiest years of my life. Here are the swellest fellows you'd ever want to meet."

If a degree could be given for athletics, Jones would probably have a Ph. D. with the nine "J's" he has garnered in the span of four years. He took part in football, basketball and baseball. Football was his best. He was captain of the '37-'38 football squad.

This fall Jones intends to enter St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., in order to continue studies for the priesthood.

John Koechley

Bellevue, Ohio

ECONOMICS

"To C. U. Next Fall..."

"Next fall I'll begin study for the M. S. Degree in criminology in the school of Social Work of Catholic University," recently stated John Koechley of Bellevue, O., who completed his college course last February.

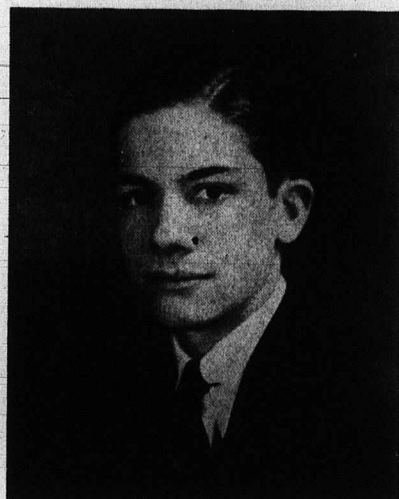
A busy student and leader, Jack served three years in the Student Council, being chairman in his senior year. He represented the Dwenger Mission Unit at the National Mission Crusade Convention in Cleveland and was

W. Henry Kenny

Indianapolis, Ind.

ENGLISH

"Has Seventeen Shiny Pipes..."



From the capital of Indiana hails Wilton Henry Kenny, the only student majoring in English, and the second in College history. Better known by his second name, Henry was born in New Albany, Indiana, September 28, 1918.

At St. Joseph's he spent five and a half years, two of them in high school, and three and a half in college. In the meantime he spent a semester at the Engineering School of Purdue University.

When questioned concerning his past life, he turned "reporter shy" and had little to say. But after having selected one of his seventeen shiny pipes, taking a comfortable position, he expressed his "touch and go" opinions on life. "I always wanted to be a writer until I started on my thesis, 'A Critical Estimate of the Plays of Philip Barry.'"

Stanley Kolanski

Akron, Ohio

ACCOUNTING

"Give Me a Good Cigar..."



History will be made when Stanley Joseph Kolanski trods his final steps to receive his degree, Bachelor of Arts in Accounting, for he is the first foreign-born student to receive a degree at St. Joseph's College.

He was born in Golina, Poland, September 20, 1914. When six months old, he caught his first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty. After having completed his elementary education at St. Hedwig's School and graduating from North High School, both in Akron, Ohio, he enrolled at St. Joseph's in the fall of '35. During his senior year he has held two important offices on the campus, Chairman of the Student Council, and Chairman of the Accounting Division of the Commerce Club.

When asked why he chose his major topic, he smilingly replied, "Because I like to play with figures and solve mathematical puzzles, you may conclude the rest". The topic of his thesis is "Reserves."

John Kuebler

Tiffin, Ohio

BIOLOGY

"An Alumni Chapter in Tiffin..."



Graduating for the second time from St. Joe is John L. Kuebler, Tiffin, O. In 1935 while St. Joseph's was yet a junior college, he received his diploma. The following year he pursued his course of studies at Ohio State University. Last fall found Kuebler back at his old alma mater to complete his college course which he did in the first semester. He majored in biology, following a pre-dental course.

During his years at St. Joe Kuebler was a member of the C. L. S., glee club, '33-'35; orchestra, '33-'35; Dwenger Mission Unit, and the Raleigh Club.

"From the associations with St. Joe fellows I have derived some of my happiest moments," said Kuebler.

"I will certainly boost St. Joseph's college every time I get half a chance. With the large number of alumni from Tiffin and vicinity I look forward to the establishment of an alumni chapter here," he asserted.

honored by the D.M.U. with a Paladin Medal for distinguished leadership in 1937.

1936 saw Jack as associate editor of The Collegian; and 1937, as exchange editor of Measure and one of the staff delegates to the regional press conference held at DePaul University. Besides this he was a member of the C. L. S., Raleigh Club, and the 1939 chairman of the President's Ball.

"I majored in economics because it has always interested me as the most fundamental course in the curriculum which touches on every phase of social life and makes for clearer understanding of current events," said Jack, whose thesis was entitled "Communism."

Jack's happiest moment here was "the house-warming of Drexel Hall, one of the most commodious residence halls that I've seen at any college."

S. William Mauch

Louisville, Ky.

BIOLOGY

"Experimented With Typhoid

Bacteria..."



Stuart William Mauch, Bachelor of Science student of the Biology Department, was born August 5, 1917.

Active, as well as studious, Bill came here with his numerals from the Louisville University football squad, and was on the Collegeville team until an injury forced him off. During the past year he served as secretary of the Poetry Society.

To put it in his own words, "My happiest moment at St. Joe was last September when I was elected president of the Albertus Magnus Society."

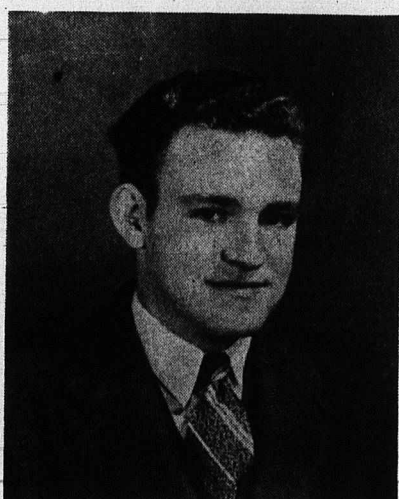
In order to prepare his thesis, Bill worked over a month with test tubes and microscopes, studying and experimenting with actual typhoid bacteria.

J. Woodford Moore

Rushville, Ind.

ECONOMICS

"J' Stands for Joseph..."



"Perhaps the grandest moment of my life was when Fr. Fehrenbacher told me he knew where Rushville is," says Woody Moore, a senior whom all the girls admire. The full name of this grad who was born on Oct. 7, 1917, at Rushville, Ind., is unknown to most students, but according to a birth certificate is Joseph Woodford Moore.

On the varsity football squad his first three years here, Woody captured a "J" for himself. He was secretary of his class during his junior year, chairman of the Economics Division of the Commerce Club and member of the Executive Board of the Monogram Club during his senior year.

Edward Spagnuolo

Saginaw, Mich.

ECONOMICS

"Spag Likes His Bowling..."



Edward Robert Spagnuolo who hails from Saginaw Michigan, cuts quite a figure in Collegeville campus life. His devil-may-care attitude and his jovial spirit have garnered him no end of friends who will be sorry to see him leave.

Upon his graduation in June with an A. B. degree in Economics, Ed anticipates employment with the California Fruit Grower's Exchange. "My one regret," he says, "is that I didn't find St. Joseph's until my junior year." Before coming to St. Joe, Spaggy attended Bay City Jr. College and Michigan State.

Coffee, a nickname which he got last year when he and his roommate were called Coffee and Doughnuts, likes his beer and his bowling. He's no slouch at chess either.

GRADS SPONSOR FINAL TOWN MOVIE TONIGHT

St. Joe's 13 Seniors Hold Last Meeting Before Commencement

The seniors of '39 will sponsor the last in a series of three movies tonight in Rensselaer's Ritz theatre. General permission to go to town is extended to every ticket purchaser.

The cinema fare at the Ritz is Jane Withers and Arleen Whelan in "Boy Friend." The proposition was arranged through the generosity of F. M. Kendall, local theatre manager.

In their final caucus of the year the grads chose the luxurious Main Building reception room as the locale.

Gift to College

"We intend to present the college with a time clock that will ring bells simultaneously in all the halls," stated Ted Staudt, senior president. "Something to develop many qualities in the collegians to come," he added, grinning. The cost is rumored at more than \$100.

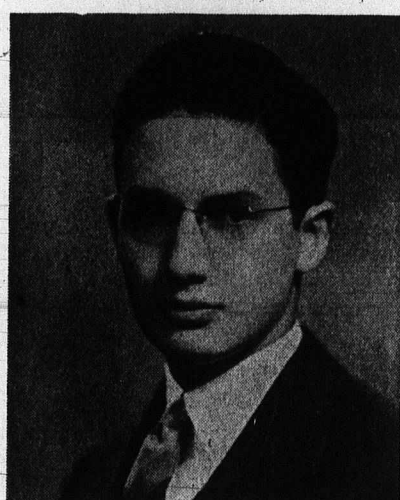
This convale on the plush carpets was the last for the graduating seniors until they come together again on the hallowed boards of Commencement, June 5.

N. Theodore Staudt

Canton, Ohio

BIOLOGY

"Four Busy, Happy Years..."



"Four happy years of busy activity will be climaxed by my graduation," said N. Theodore Staudt, pre-medical student, when he returned to St. Joe for graduation, having completed his studies some weeks previous.

After his graduation from McKinley High School, Canton, O., he came to St. Joe to pursue a pre-med course. During these years he was president of his class in freshman, junior and senior years; critic of C. L. S., '37; president of Catholic Poetry Society, '37-'38 and '38-'39; secretary of Albertus Magnus Society, '37-'38; student-aid supervisor, '38-'39, editor of Measure, '38-'39, and valedictorian of the senior class. Staudt won the Hanley Award of fifty dollars in his junior year.

Acting on his hobby and pet peeve, socialized medicine, Staudt's thesis is "A Critical Estimate of Socialized Medicine."

James Thurin

Canton, Ohio

ECONOMICS

"All You Get Out of Life Is Living..."



As a high school senior James Bernard Thurin of Canton, O., made his initial entry into St. Joseph's. That was a hectic year for him. His darkest moment came when, unsuspectingly, he committed the sacrilege of entering the sacred quarters of the Monogram Club, for which "unforgivable crime" he was administered a boarding by each of the twenty-two members. "There hasn't been a darker moment since then," he says.

Perhaps this baptism of fire discouraged him slightly, because he rowed clear up into Canada, attending Assumption College, Windsor, Ont., for the next two years, where he won a letter in basketball.

Maybe it was the fatal attraction of St. Joseph's, or perhaps his courage returned, for he was welcomed back as a college junior.

He is a member of the Student Council, Raleigh Club, and was treasurer of the Commerce Club.

Henry Tippman

Gary, Ind.

PHILOSOPHY

"It's Broadening Me..."



Henry Joseph Tippman, a four-year Collegeville inhabitant hailing from Gary, Ind., is majoring in philosophy. "Because," says he, "it's broadening, and besides, I like it."

"My happiest moment here at St. Joseph's was the night of this year's Prom." Incidentally, he was the chairman of the Patron committee of the dance.

The college will be the loser when this hard-working gentleman leaves. He has been a mainstay of the football team, having earned two letters in that sport. He was a houseman for the Raleigh Club these last two years. Two years a member of the Monogram club, he was secretary-treasurer of that organization this year.

"I'm gonna come back for every game and activity that I can," said Tippy. "I don't intend to break off relations with the old place for a long, long time."

1500 LAYMEN ASSEMBLE AT FIELD MASS

OCCASION FETES EUCHARIST IN 3 CEREMONIES

Solemn Mass, Talks, Procession, Benediction in Honor to Sacrament

By Donald Hardebeck

Christ in the Blessed Sacrament reigned supreme at St. Joseph's College, Sunday, May 14, when 1500 people assembled on the campus to publicly honor their God by a Eucharistic Day.

This celebration, consisting of a Field Mass and sermon at 11:00 A. M. followed by speeches, a procession, and triple Benediction in the afternoon, was for Catholics of the Lafayette and Logansport deaneries.

The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., president pro tem of the college, celebrated the Solemn High Mass at an altar erected between the east entrances of the gymnasium. The Rev. Werner Rauh, C. P. S., dean of students, was deacon; the Rev. Francis Hehn, C. P. S., economics professor, sub-deacon; Mr. Joseph Lapinski, college prefect, master of ceremonies; and Howard Lesch, Richard Doyle, and Paul Buehler, sixth-year Sanguinists, acolytes. With Prof. Paul Tonner at the organ, the Choir and Glee Club directed by the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., sang the Mass.

A sermon on the Holy Eucharist was delivered over a public address system by the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., dean of studies.

Laymen Give Addresses

At 1:30 Robert Arthur, Logansport attorney, discussed "Daily Communion"; Paul Kennedy, Oxford, Ind., "The Layman's Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament"; and Edward Spagnuolo, college senior, "The Blessed Sacrament on the Campus." The V. Rev. Msgr. Dhe, dean of the Lafayette deanery, pointed out the solemnity of the occasion and heartily praised and thanked the college for preparing "such a grand ceremony." Fr. Fehrenbacher presided.

Then came the Eucharistic procession led by the Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C. P. S., college librarian, as cross bearer, and the college band. Following were priesthood students and priests attired in surplice and cassock. Thirty-two Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus guarded the canopy beneath which the V. Rev. Msgr. Michael Aichinger, dean of the Logansport deanery, carried the Blessed Sacrament.

Benediction was given at an altar erected near the band stand, at an altar in front of the gymnasium, and in the chapel. The Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C. P. S., college language professor, was deacon and the Rev. John Schall, Monterey, sub-deacon.

Lauds Catholic Action

"It was indeed gratifying to witness so many faithful of the surrounding territories pay honor to the Almighty at St. Joseph's College. St. Joseph's is always most willing to help foster any Catholic Action and stands ready to welcome Catholic activities on the campus at any time," stated Fr. Fehrenbacher after the day's program was completed.

Profs, 4 Seniors Attend First Mass of Staudt's Brother

The Revs. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., English professor, Carl Nieset, C. P. S., science professor, and Albin Scheidler, C. P. S., former college economist, and Bernard Badke, William Mauch, and James Thurin, college seniors, attended the First Solemn High Mass of the Rev. William S. Staudt, C. P. S., brother of Theodore Staudt, senior class president, Sunday, May 14. The celebration was held in Canton, Ohio.

Fr. Scheidler was deacon at the Mass, Fr. Nieset, sub-deacon, Fr. Speckbaugh gave the sermon, Mauch served as first acolyte, and Thurin acted as usher. Benedict Staudt, brother of the celebrant and former student here, was master of ceremonies.

As St. Joe Is Host to 1500



At afternoon Benediction on the auxiliary altar, V. Rev. Msgr. Aichinger is celebrant. Kneeling on steps are left to right: The Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C. P. S., and the Rev. William Hordean. Kneeling in surplice are, left to right: Joseph Lapinski and the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C. P. S.



During the procession from the main chapel to the altar of Benediction, acolytes Edward Wendeln and Howard Lesch lead the way. Holding the canopy, left to right: Arthur Daniel, Stanley Kolanski, William Foley and John Morrison, all college councilors. Under the canopy: The Rev. William Hordean, the V. Rev. Msgr. Aichinger and the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C. P. S. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus flank the Blessed Sacrament.

'Milky Way' Is Final Show Of the Year for Newmanites

The Newman Club presented "The Milky Way," a Broadway hit, last Wednesday evening, May 24. The production was dedicated to Sister Mary Prima, C. P. S., who is celebrating her golden jubilee this year as a member of the community of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood.

Before the play the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., acting president of the college, expressed his gratitude to Sister Prima in the name of the institution for her many years of labor at St. Joseph's.

The play itself received the plaudits of an appreciative audience. Edward Zink as Burleigh Sullivan, the ducking milk man, headed an able cast by the clever interpretation of his role. The character of Spider was well played by John Cunningham. John Hunera and John Alt, as the world's middleweight champion and his devoted manager, were convincing in these major roles. Michael Homco was a charming Ann Westley, while Justin Alt gave a unique characterization of Mae Sullivan. The role of Wilbur Austin was well-handled by Charles Ormsby. Richard Hajdich and James Zaumeyer looked like big city reporters during their brief appearance, on the stage.

The college orchestra played Meyerbeer's stirring "Prophet Overture" as an introductory number and "The Flatterer" by Chaminate after the first act. Bernard Diekhoff and Werner Piekenbrock sang a duet before the last act of the play.

Science Club Awards Pins, Mauch Speaks At Final Meeting

Thirteen students received the official Albertus Magnus Science Club Key at the last meeting of that society held Thursday, May 25.

In addition to those mentioned in the last issue of STUFF, Charles Bisig, college sophomore, Joseph Westhoven, '38, and Paul Langan, '38, were also awarded keys.

"I have enjoyed every minute that I have spent in the club and especially while I was president. I appreciate the cooperation of my fellow members and I wish them the most of success next year," stated Pres. William Mauch in delivering his final message.

St. Joe Considers Small, Permanent Housing Units for Campus Next Fall

Bureau of Standards Sets Life at 55 Years

"Prefabricated" houses by the Gunnison Corporation of New Albany, Ind., seem highly probable as new student dwellings. It is inevitable that new quarters must be built, and the plan submitted by the Gunnison Corporation seems to be the most plausible.

The houses are economical, sturdy, handsome buildings, and can be erected in a short time. This is a distinct advantage, because the population of Collegeville cannot even be approximated until the latter part of the summer.

It has been only comparatively recently that prefabrication became a reality. Early experiments failed because an adhesive could not be found which could stand up under the strain. The problem was solved with phenolic resin, a synthetic plastic compounded from carbolic acid and formaldehyde.

Stronger Than Steel

Laminated panels, of which the houses are made, are put together with the synthetic resin under great pressure and heat, and are of greater strength than steel sheets of equal weight. Inner surfaces are hardwood; finished, waxed, and polished at the factory. The exterior is ready for a final coat of paint at the job. They are impervious to moisture, light in weight, and easy to handle.

Rockwool insulation is sealed inside the standardized panels, which are bonded (glued) to frames. The principle of letting the inner and outer coverings of a unit do their share of supporting the whole, used in airplane construction, is also employed here to advantage.

Panel Interior

Beautifully-grained wood-paneled walls and ceilings give a much more luxurious, cheery look than does cold, white plaster. All corners are rounded. The houses are bolted together instead of nailed. Steel casement windows give airtight construction throughout. Air conditioning and controlled heating make towards more healthful living conditions. Everything is smooth, modern, efficient.

Proposed Student Housing Plan



Change in Refectory Setup Mulled Over for Summer Work

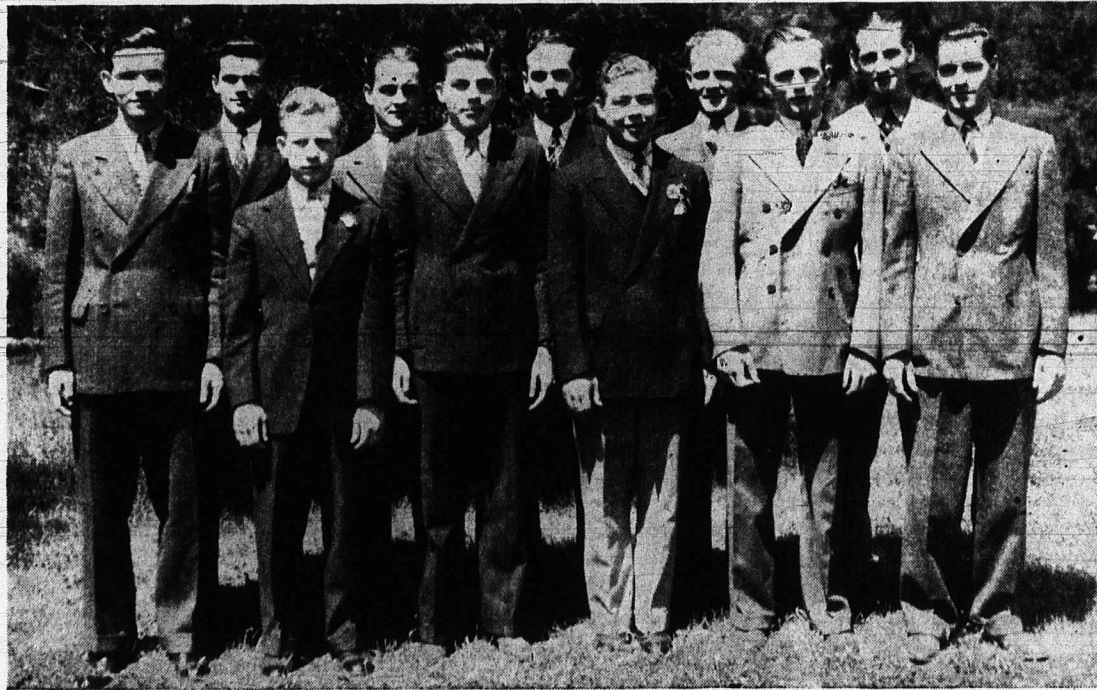
Included in the renovations pending for St. Joe this summer are plans for a change in the dining hall setup. "As yet nothing is definite," said the Rev. John Schon, C. P. S., school treasurer, "in fact, this coming summer may not see the completion of our refectory changes. We wish to separate the High School and College groups a little more, and the dining hall arrangement is included in this program."

Fr. Schon has a couple ideas of his own, among which are: a partitioning of the present grub-chamber thereby separating the two school groups, and a shortening of the seating capacity of the tables to four.

No longer would some dejected diner have to sit and watch his tablemate at the far end very erringly cut the pie or portion out his dessert. Smaller tables should eliminate this, by causing a closer relationship, but especially by putting each person within easy reach of the food. It may even cut down some of the hubbub, the "guests" would not have to be heard so far for the sugar or the coffee.

That the Gunnison prefabricated house is not a temporary plan is evidenced by a quotation from the U. S. Government Bureau of Standards. Uncle Sam estimates the workable life of the units at fifty-five years.

45th Academy Class



Eleven lads graduating from the academy are, and Louis Bickford. Back row, Charles Ormsby, left to right: Front row, Eugene Klyczek, Edmund James McNamara, William Geis, Albert Jaeger and Raymond Schraff.

4-Year Men Among High Schoolers Give Slants on Academic Life

Eleven Grads Hail from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio

Bringing to a close their high school days here at St. Joe, eleven academy seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises, June 5.

This year's class, composed of seven gentlemen from Indiana, three from Illinois, and a lone high schooler from Ohio, have expressed their regret at ending their years of study as students of St. Joe's Academy.

A number of them expressed intentions of coming back as college men, but there will, nevertheless, be those classified as alumni. Heading the class as president, Pat Ormsby, who started his studies here as a high school freshman, says: "Each year shows improvement in St. Joe." Eugene Klyczek, another four-year man, is vice-president, while at the treasurer's post is diminutive Edward Hoff.

Other four-year men are: James McNamara, who says, "The first three and a half years were the hardest"; John Alt, John Cunningham, last season's basketball manager and Newman Club President, and Albert Jaeger.

As athletes the boys are no slouches. Pat Ormsby, James McNamara, Louis Bickford, and John Alt represented well the senior class on last season's academy basketball team, while in foot-

ball they showed similar ability. The basketball team went to the quarter finals in the Catholic National Tournament and the academy football team vanquished all foes to become intramural champs, thus bearing out the statement concerning their athletic prowess.

The list of the graduates and home towns is as follows: John Alt, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Louis Bickford, Marion, Ind.; John Cunningham, Kokomo, Ind.; William Geis, Connorsville, Ind.; Edward Gensch, Gary, Ind.; Edward Hoff, Brookville, Ind.; Albert Jaeger, Calumet City, Ill.; Eugene Klyczek, Chicago Heights, Ill.; James McNamara, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Ormsby, Kokomo, Ind.; and Raymond Schraff, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSIC REIGNS IN SHOW FOR GRADS, GUESTS

Band, Choir, Glee Club Will Blend in Program, June 4

To the graduates and their friends an evening of entertainment is promised when the St. Joseph's College Band, Glee Club, and Choir blend all their talents in a musicale to be given in the auditorium, Sunday, June 4.

As the curtain rises, the College Band under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner will play Grand Selection from Il Trovatore by Verdi; A Surprise Number with echo effects; Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6. On the Trail; and Glow Worm.

The second part of the program will consist in the seven-teen-voice Glee Club, which will give the same program as heard on station WIRE, Indianapolis, May 20. The Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., and the Club have selected the following numbers: John Peel, Pirate Song, We Sail the Ocean Blue, Pop Goes the Weasel, The way you Look Tonight, Memories, and St. Joseph's College Hymn.

Choir, Club Unite

Next on the hit parade is the College Choir which will vocalize a well-known hymn, Jubilate Deo, and then in unison the Glee Club and Choir will conclude with a Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

The band's popular pieces such as, Penny Serenade, Little Sir Echo, Deep Purple, and Donkey Serenade will put a perfect end to the day.

"All students who have been in past programs produced by the Music Department are asked to be present and to extend their wholehearted cooperation in giving the seniors of '39 a farewell never to be forgotten."

3 S.J.C. PROFS SET TO TEACH C. U. SESSIONS

2 Others Assigned to Summer Study in Washington

Five St. Joseph's College professors will be employed at the Catholic University or its branches this summer, three of them as professors and two as students.

The Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C. P. S., Ph. D., will be the director of the southern branch summer session of the Catholic U. at Our Lady of the Lake College and Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex. In addition to directing the school, Fr. Paluszak will teach a course in Vergil and one in Roman Elegiac Poets.

The Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., Ph. D., will teach Victorian Poetry, Study of Romanticism and Theory of Criticism at the University in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Walter Pax, C. P. S., Ph. D., will teach History of Education and Philosophy of Education at Loris College, midwestern branch summer session of Catholic University at Dubuque, Ia.

The Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C. P. S., M. A., will take a course in Teaching Modern Languages at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., while the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. P. S., M. A., will receive further instructions in science at the same institution. The Rev. Edward Roof, Clement Falter, Sylvester Ley, and Carl Nieset, C. P. S., will canvas in Indiana and the adjoining states during the summer months.

18 SANGUINISTS END STAY HERE; SEMINARY NEXT

Class Goes to St. Charles After Farewell by Fifties

By John Behen

Eighteen Sanguinist students will leave Collegeville this summer, having completed their junior college and high school courses here.

This year's work marks the midpoint in their journey toward the priesthood in the Society of the Most Precious Blood. Most of these young men have been here since 1936 when they came from Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio.

All of them are well known on the campus, and have participated in many extra-curricular activities besides being leaders in scholastics. They have distinguished themselves in dramatics, choral work, athletics, and literary work.

Before leaving for St. Charles Seminary this summer, the class of '39 has a big schedule ahead of it. The many improvements and additions to the campus will, to a great extent, be shouldered by them. Shortly before their departure the present fifth-year class will present a program of farewell in their honor.

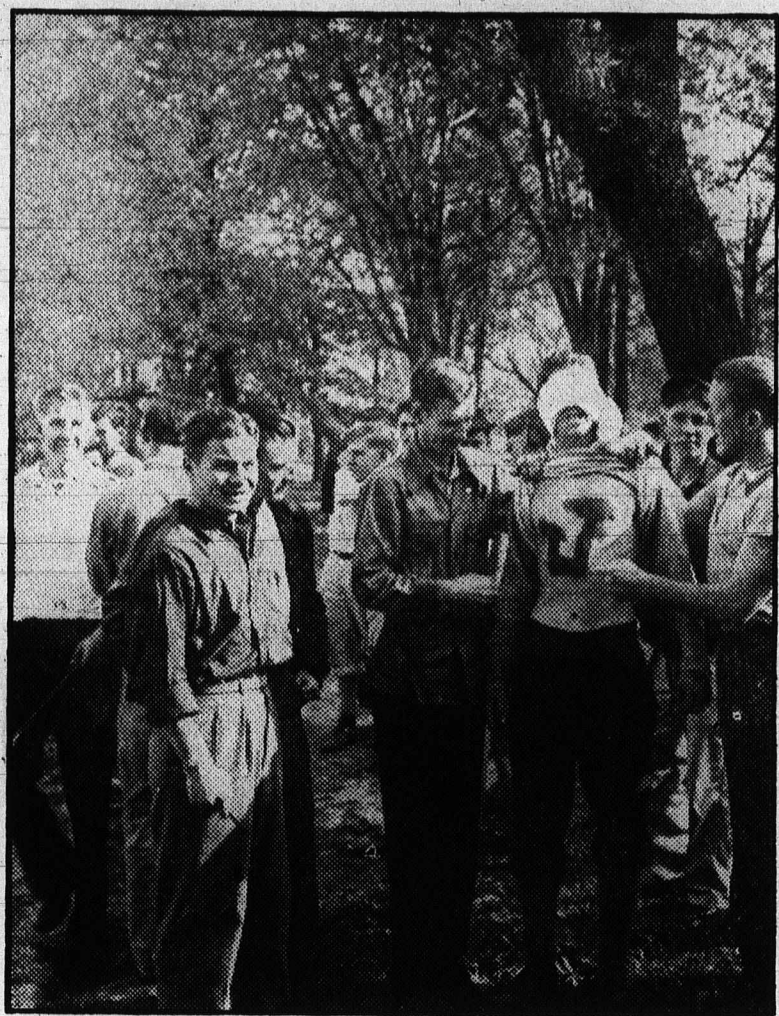
Priesthood in 6 Years

Six years from now, if all goes well, these young men will be priests. Students in years to come will probably see some of them as profs at St. Joe.

Their names and home towns are as follows:

Lawrence Cyr, Mishawaka, Ind.; J. Howard Lesch, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Siebenack, Kalida, O.; Paul Buehler, Fort Recovery, O.; Anthony Ley, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Donfred Stockert, Canton, O.; Richard Doyle, Akron, O.; Joseph Lima, Rocky River, O.; George Charek, Cleveland, O.; Adelbert Weber, Cleveland, O.; Vilgil Moegling, Canton, O.; Vincent Schuster, Detroit, Mich.; William Kramer, Coldwater, O.; Edward Wendeln, Jewel, O.; Raymond Seifert, Barborton, O.; Herbert Renner, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; George Lubeley, St. Louis, Mo.; and Stanley Tuszynski, Michigan City, Ind.

THE TALE OF '38-'39 IN PIX AND PROSE



Final initiation ceremonies of the Raleigh Club saw a horde of upperclass hecklers on the job. The scene is Columbus Day, Oct. 12. Danahy and Red Simms put a synthetic 'J' on frosh Dave Jones.

A real boon to news-hunting journalists has been the veritable parade of news and feature events as they passed through Collegeville during the school year, '38-'39. From STUFF's first issue of her second year down to the final item in this Commencement edition, there has been an overflowing abundance of progress-marking events.

The major-league baseball teams were pounding down the stretch when St. Joe's present population set-out again for more schooling. Three new faces were on the governing body, namely, President Fr. Dirksen, Dean of Men Fr. Rauh, and a new sports coach, Joe Dienhart.

There were 345 students in attendance at the academic procession and Solemn High Mass to formally open the year, Sept. 18. There were notable housing changes around the campus. The infirmary became Dwenger Hall, a frosh residence; a twenty-five unit phone system was in working order; the student paint gang washed the entire face of Collegeville, it appeared, while the Brothers and Sisters in the powerhouse, farms and kit-



To allow Vernon Pete Casper to complete his senior thesis, the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., handed the Raleigh Club houseman's keys over to Charles Red Simms, Feb. 5.

with an overflow at homecoming; the rousing frosh holocaust blazed high as did the applause for the Welsh Singers who appeared in Collegeville, Oct. 19. Clubs and associations were well along with their fall elections. Fr. Fehrenbacher became college vice-president while Bill Mauch was selected as the new leader of the Albertus Magnus science society through the coming year. Sophomore Al Latendresse spoke at a forum on world relations, the student council election was announced, the Glee Club started rehearsals, and local delegates attended a profitable journalism congress in Milwaukee before November started knocking. Initiations had been completed, and the frosh were welcomed as real collegians at last.

All Souls Day was marked with Requiem Mass and perpetual visits. Half of Drexel Hall listened in while Dick Puetz' brother shucked his way to second place in the Indiana cornhusking tilt. Plans for the new Commerce Club took shape. The collegiate 'gaters had a fine time at the C. Y. O. dance in Rensselaer, Oct. 26, soon after which came the universal radio rocket attack from Mars as enlarged upon by Orson Welles. The profs kept abreast of student activity: Fr. Speckbaugh gave a poetry lecture in Chicago, and Fr. Gordon delivered a stirring sermon in the college chapel on Mission Sunday. Charles Peitz, the stellar soph artist, placed three drawings in a traveling art exhibit of the Catholic College Art Association.

Thanksgiving vacation was imminent. The traditional campus pump was replaced by a pair of shining automatic bubblers, the turkeys were primed for the feast, the C. L. S. was outstanding with its Masterful Monk. Collegeville activity slowed down to a whisper during the Thanksgiving recess.

As a fitting climax to a three-day retreat conducted by Fr. Zeller from Carthage after the fall respite from classes, eighteen Sanguinist students made their temporary profession in the chapel to their Provincial, Fr. Joseph Marling. Snow started flurrying and ice was a daily occurrence on the lake. In Coldwater, O., a new alumni chapter was inaugurated and a band concert was held, Dec. 16.

Again during Christmas vacation the campus belonged to the Community students. On Christmas night they presented a play in honor of the Brothers and Sisters of the Precious Blood. A new infirmary annex in the form of the chapel dorm greeted the returning seculars. St. Joe started laying plans for a Jan. 17 celebration in honor of four newly-created monsignori, three of whom are local alumni. The ovation was a rousing success as more than 150 diocesan priests and former professors assembled here with Bishop Noll.

Physical Ed appeared on schedule for the second semester, Brother Hank returned to his old job from Brunnerdale, O., Frs. Rapp

and Sheeran came to bolster the teaching staff, the collegians took-in the President's Ball, the C. L. S. went into partnership with the Rensselaer C. Y. O. for the coming "Nut Farm," Buck McLean started a long procession of forced baptisms in the lake 'way back in January, and a new dramatic society of the Sanguinists was formulating, called The Curtain Club.

The debut of February saw Edward Fischer, '35, leaving his feature-writing job on Chicago's Herald-Examiner to take-over the dissemination of news and the organizing of a new alumni publication. Coach Dienhart talked to the Commerce Club, Fr. Grotenrath led a campaign against wrong reading, Max Schmid won \$175 in the Ritz Bank Night, and the Sanguinist pro-moderator visited the campus as he toured his society's property in this country. Fr. Dirksen spoke in Rensselaer and at meetings in cities throughout western Indiana.



St. Joe wrote the name of a dyed-in-the-wool journalist in the catalogue when Edward Fischer, '35, returned to Collegeville as instructor, alumni editor and director of the news bureau. Ed took-over on Feb. 1.



With the appearance of the Nov. 15 issue of STUFF came the selection of regular reporters and feature writers. Standing left to right: Raymond Seifert, alumni columnist; Richard Doyle, assistant editor; Donald Hardebeck, John Behen and Joseph Dell, reporters; Stanley Tuszynski, library columnist; James Lavelle, reporter; Thomas Cassidy, photographer; Robert Run-

non, reporter. Seated left to right: Robert Danahy, keyhole columnist; Howard Lesch, sports editor; Carlton Ott, assistant editor; Richard Scheiber, editor-in-chief; Robert Fisher, advertising; Charles Bisig, business; Richard Perl, frosh columnist.



St. Joe tenders a warm ovation to four newly-created monsignori on the campus, Jan. 17. Seated at the banquet left to right: Msgr. F. T. Seroczynski, the Rev. Othmar Knapke, C.P.P.S.; Fr. Wayne's Bishop Noll;

the Rev. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S.; Standing: Msgr. M. J. Aichinger; the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S.; Msgr. Thomas Jansen; Msgr. D. L. Monahan; and the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S.



Breaking a pact with his fellow-frosh, Warren McLean shaved too soon. His co-partners threw him through the ice and into the lake, Jan. 14.



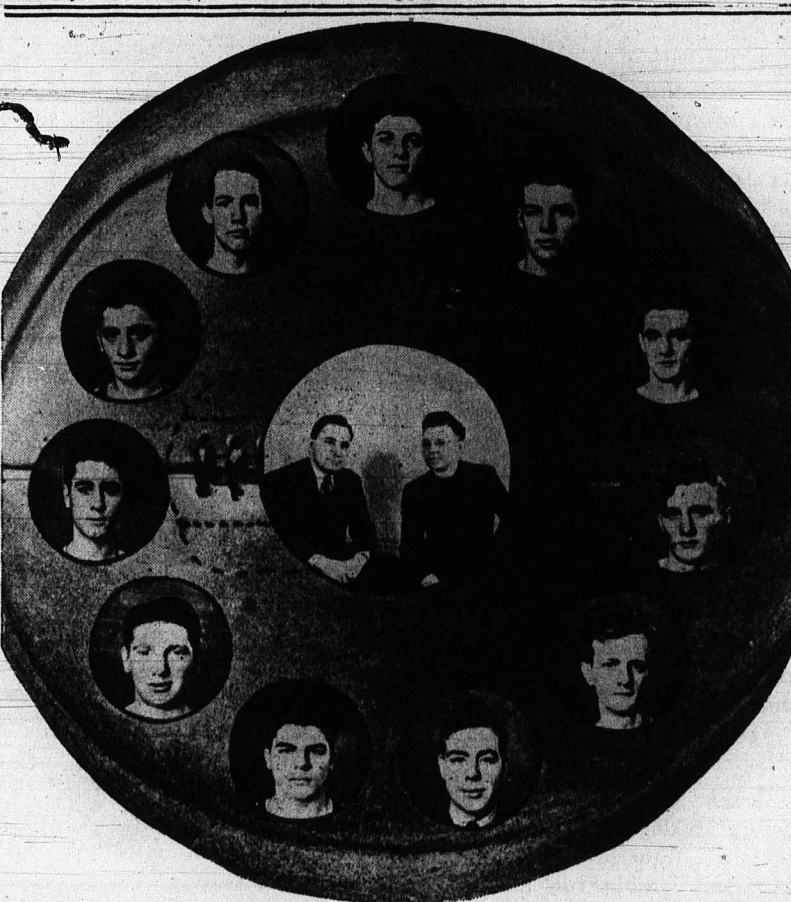
A novelty was introduced to Collegeville dramatics when for the first time feminine roles were carried by girls themselves. The Rensselaer C. Y. O. collaborated with the Columbian Literary Society in the staging of "The Nut Farm." Sparking the production were the above: Josephine Zimmer (top); Pauline Tonner (right); Lois Kingman (bottom); and Ruth Kanney (left). The play first appeared here on Feb. 21, and again on May 7 for homecoming alumni.

then accomplished volumes during the summer. Fr. Lucks talked to the new student-army of the N. Y. A., Fr. Scheidler, the campus treasurer who was succeeded by Fr. Schon, was moved to Lewis Mountain Va., another Sanguinist holding. The year was under way.

Early October saw the frosh coming into their own. They piled-high the wood for the rousing homecoming fire. The Raleigh Smoking Club was already working wonders with the more recalcitrant of the new members. The C. L. S. opened its season with a comedy on Columbus Day eve. Fr. Rauh told the frosh he liked their spirit, while Gene Krupa told the world he hasn't forgotten St. Joe in a special feature through Edward Fischer, '35, to STUFF. The stands were swamped



A new alumni newspaper, Contact, paused long enough on its first journey to the press to be checked over by St. Joe's president. Left to right: The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., and editors Edward Fischer and the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S. Contact appeared for the first time on March 1.



Fame at the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago went to this year's high school cagers. Clockwise from the top, they are: Capt. James Meagher, all-tourney guard Carl Reichert, Ormsby, E. Hapdich, J. Hadjuch, Manager Cunningham, Alt. Kennedy, Bickford, G. Kochis and Haman. Center: Coach Joe Dienhart and the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director. These cards set out for Chicago on Mar. 21.

head succeeding Jack Koechley. Six juniors viced, and six were accepted by various med schools.

The Academy cagers brought fame to Collegeville with their stirring battle to the quarter-finals in the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago. St. Joe heard Purdue's Glee Club, while some thirty entrants buckled down to work on the new Drexel Hall landscape contest. The science club lead a long list of town banquets with their affair, Mar. 26.

Spring was definitely on the way after Easter vacation. The Joeys came back again and found the new Coffee Shop practically opened. The campus turned into a circus of barkers and wheels on the occasion of the Dwenger Festival for the Missions. All Collegeville tendered honor to one of the professors, Fr. Condou, during the two-day celebration of his silver jubilee. News started flying thick and fast when Fr. Dirksen addressed the Rensselaer Rotary Club and the Monogram men announced Noel Hall as the Prom Band.

Like a bombshell out of the blue was the trip to Rome by St. Joe's president to carry on business for the Society. His encouraging message was a high spot of the elite Monogram Formal, Apr. 29.

The catalogue appeared with a series of new innovations for next year. The campus, on successive Sundays, was host to a rousing array of nearly 200 alumni at their homecoming, and then to 1,500 Catholic laymen at a Field Mass here, May 14. Morrison and Nemetz tied for the Landscape Contest supremacy while Ley, Wendeln and Dougherty copped the honors of the Conroy Oratory Contest for sophomores. Summer was in the air. St. Joe went on the radio, the Hanley speeches were held, and the campus turned down into the stretch of the most active, kaleidoscopic year in Collegeville history.

Pope Pius was laid to rest on Feb. 15. On the preceding Saturday a Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of his soul in the college chapel. The onslaught of events continued; the Poetry Society had a display of first editions; the Curtain Club made ready to present King Henry IV on the eve of St. Pat's Day.

Contact made a snappy debut to 3,000 alumni-readers. Ed Fischer announced his impending Easter Monday wedding, St. Joe heard F. J. Sheed, the best lecturer of the year. Fr. Leo Pursley filled a need with the establishing of the fifty-dollar Pursley Award for creative writing in honor of his mother. Bob Fisher became the new C. L. S. president while Stanley Kolanski reigned on as new student council

Long-awaited, the Coffee Shop opened, Apr. 16. Regular customers ever since are, left to right: Sam Cartwright, Jack M. Murray, Charles Bisig, Henry Kenney and Bob Sacksteder.



CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Our Cards wound-up their season yesterday against Ball State, and finished with a record that does not truly give credit to the team for the ability that they do possess. The tough luck that has haunted Coach Dienhart all during the year persisted during the diamond campaign. Many of the games that were lost could have been won with just a few breaks. All of the Cardinal losses were by one or two runs. Games were lost to Butler and Wabash by 11-9 scores, and two other contests dropped by 8-6 and 7-6 counts, which proves that the cards were really in every ball game. Perhaps the real weak spot on the college nine was the pitching staff. All the lads were first year men and lack experience. The batting department was superb, and particularly tore the cover off the ball in averaging twelve hits per game, which should have been sufficient to win several of the ball games that were lost.

Only two of the regulars will be lost from this year's baseball team, namely Butch Jones, initial sacker, and Paul Petrich, center fielder and shortstop. So Coach Dienhart should have about the same set-up next season as he had this year, plus the fact that all will have had a year of experience, and that fact should mean a lot in the pitching department.

Notes on the Cincinnati trip: Joe Kelly did what every baseball player tries not to do, namely rob himself of a hit. In the fifth inning of the Xavier game Joe cracked out a long triple to left center with two men on the sacks. But after all the dust had settled we found that Joe had merely produced the third out as the umpire claimed he failed to touch first, and as a result the two tallies had to be erased.

While in Cincy the baseball squad watched the St. Louis Cards beat the Reds, and that made it all the worse for Sparrow Gutting, since he not only failed to hit in the Xavier fray, but seemingly failed to recognize his hometown. Father Raterman, an alumnus stationed in Cincinnati, promised the boys he would pay them for the hits they got. Ten cents for a single, twenty for a double, thirty for a triple, fifty for a home run, and a dollar for a home run with the bases loaded. At the banquet that followed the game he kept his promise, and revealed that he had to part with \$2.50.

Butch Jones, who was forced to remain home while the team traveled to Cincinnati, jumped back into the line-up with a vengeance in the last three games. The big boy poled out a homer, single and double against Indiana State, a homer and double against Wabash, and cracked out a pair of singles and doubles in five trips to the plate at Manchester. Butch would have added another circuit clout to his credit at Manchester if the grass in the outfield had been a little lower, but as it was, the ball stopped several feet after it hit.

Don Rosie Clark broke into the line-up at Manchester as a shortstop, and played remarkably well in his first full game. Despite the fact that he booted a perfect double-play in the disastrous twelfth, the kid has to be given credit for the swell showing that he made. Besides turning in several fielding gems, he drove out two hits; and was robbed of two



SPORTS



THE WINDUP

Ball State game sees end of varsity athletics 'till fall.

Ball State Trims Cards, 13-4

MANCHESTER GETS OFF TO FAST START, KEEPS ON TO WIN, 7-6

Richardson and Jones Get Eight of St. Joe's Seventeen Hits — Dedinsky Walks — in Winning Tally in Twelfth — Cards Trail in First Six

Starting off the first inning with three hits which accounted for two runs, Manchester College defeated the Cards 7-6 in a fierce, twelve-inning encounter at North Manchester, Indiana, Tuesday afternoon.

While the Cards were able to garner only seven hits and two runs in the first six innings, the Spartans made use of their bats and slugged Leugers for thirteen hits which netted them five runs.

After trailing for six innings the Cards rallied to get back into the game. A hit by Clark and a walk given to Leugers set the stage for Petrich who drove a timely single into left center scoring two runs. In the ninth inning, Petrich again singled, Cody advancing him to second on a fielders choice. Richardson then doubled scoring Petrich with the tying run. St. Joseph's took the lead in the tenth with successive hits by Leugers and Dedinsky and a sacrifice by Curosh.

others, one on a sensational one-handed stab by the second baseman, and the other on a very poor decision by the umpire. Chuck Richardson, versatile catcher, however captured first honors in our hats' off department for his scintillating play in the Spartan encounter. Not only was he the sparkplug of the Cardinal defense, but he drove across the tying tally in the ninth with one of his four hits.

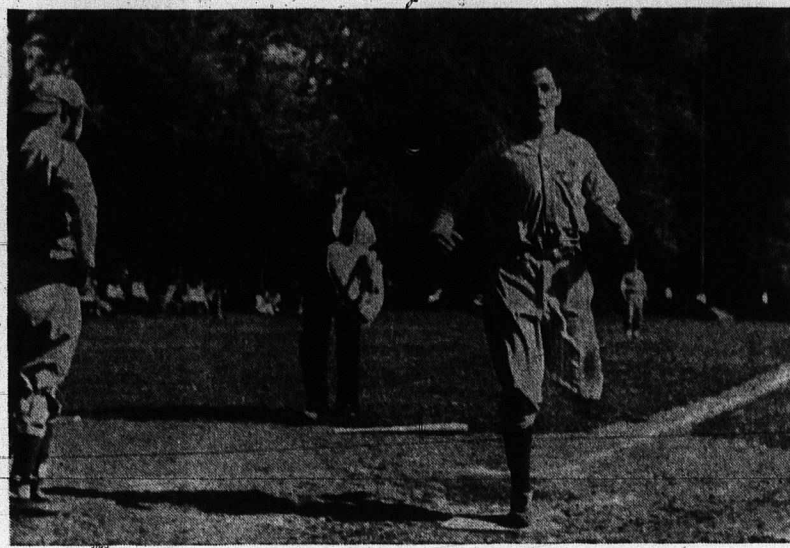
Wiles, who pitched for Indiana State in their game here is a Rensselaer lad. He is a brother to the young chap who performed so well for the Bausman Bombers during the last court season.

The Yannigans copped a 9-7 victory from the Regulars the other day in practice, when Big Jack Seemuth doubled in the ninth to break a 7-7 deadlock. Diz Fitzpatrick, who hurled for the Yannigans, was in rare form, and did as well against the first string sluggers as most of the opposing flingers have done this year.

Coach Goldsmith of Wabash, before taking over the baseball post at Wabash, was a pitcher with the Washington Senators of the American league.

In this the last column of the year we wish to give credit to Coach Dienhart for the splendid job that he has done in handling the St. Joe teams this year. As we have already said, this was a jinx year for Joe, but still he has maintained the fighting spirit that is so characteristic of him and which spirit he is instilling into the St. Joe teams. Let's all hope that that jinx will fall off next year, and if it does just watch those Cardinals go.

Cody Homers Against Wabash



A four-base smash in the fourth against Wabash scores Dick Cody, most consistent batter of the Cards.

Sunday Will See End Of Tennis Tournament

With the St. Joe tennis tourneys well under way, eleven college men and six high school students were still in the running for the prize trophies, Wednesday, May 24.

Reaching the college quarter-finals were Ray Michalewicz, Bill Herber, Herb Vilim, Jim Scheiber, and Jack Feck, all of Drexel Hall, and Ralph Parker, Bob Cashman, Bob McGuire, John Fehrenbacher, Joe Bower, and Joe Blackwell, freshmen.

Al Jaeger and Milt Kupper battled away in the high school quarterfinals yesterday. The winner of this fracas together with George Kochis, Pat Ormsby, Dick Hajdich, and Jerry Weidner will enter the semifinals.

"The net tourney finals will be held on Sunday, May 28," stated the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., athletic director.

JONES HOMERS, BUT CARDS LOSE DESPITE DEDINSKY'S HURLING

Indiana State's Sycamores turned the tables on the St. Joe Cards and evened the series with a 7-6 victory here, May 13, thus gaining revenge for the defeat handed them in the season's opener at Terre Haute. The Sycamores jumped on hurler Joe Leugers for three in the third, and then grabbed four in the fifth to pile up a 7-0 lead. It was just enough to beat the Cardinal's late inning rally, which saw the tying run die on base.

The visitors tallied three in the third on a double by Wiles, an error, a base on balls, and another single, which was produced by Sullivan. Leugers got by the fourth, but an error put him in hot water again in the fifth. After Sullivan reached first on an error Karmilowicz and Ball drove out singles to bring home the former. Vogel hit the first ball pitched to him for a long home run down the right field line, scoring Ball ahead of him. Dedinsky then took over the mound duties and held the downstaters in check the remainder of the game, allowing but one scratch hit.

Jones Gets Homer

After wasting seven hits, the Cards finally got a pair of runs across in the sixth, when Jones blasted a four bagger, which scored Richardson who had singled to open the inning. Jones' bat played a big part in the four-run eighth. Dedinsky and Richardson connected for singles after two were out. Jones unleashed a long two-bagger against the right field wall to shove them both across the plate, and then tallied himself on Michalewicz's hit to left.

In the final frame the Cards chalked up another run and had the tying run on base. Petrich doubled and stole third. Dedinsky poled a tremendous drive clean out of the playing field, but the ball went foul by a few feet. He then beat out a slow roller down the third base line, scoring Petrich. Cody ended the game with a tap to the hot corner.

Wiles pitched the route for the visitors, and though he allowed thirteen hits he kept them well scattered. Butch Jones led the Cardinal attack on Wiles with three blows, a single, double, and homer.

INDIANA STATE

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Fowler, cf	5	1	0	0
Mosele, 2nd	4	1	1	2
Sullivan, 3rd	5	1	2	0
Karmilowicz, c	5	1	1	0
Ball, rf	4	1	1	0
Racola, 1st	3	0	1	0
Vogel, ss	4	1	2	0
Mathas, lf	3	0	0	0
Wile, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	36	7	9	2

St. Joe

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Gutting, 2nd	4	0	2	1
Petrich, cf	5	1	2	1
Kelly, c	2	0	1	0
Cody, rf	5	0	0	0
Richardson, ss	4	2	2	1
Jones, 1st	4	2	3	1
Michalewicz, lf	4	0	1	0
Curosh, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Leugers, p	3	1	2	0
Dedinsky, p	3	1	2	0

LOOP LEADERS SLAM SAFETIES IN FINAL FRAY

Homer by Curosh Is Cards Single Solace in Losing

Ball State's loop-leading baseball caravan rumbled on unmolested towards their first Indiana Conference championship by administering a 13-4 thumping to Col-legeville's unpredictable diamond clan in the final tilt of the '39 campaign on the local greensward yesterday afternoon.

The downstate Cardinals quickly converted an error by Petrich and Takats' single to drive across a single marker in the first frame, and boosted the total to five with a four-run splurge in the fourth.

Not content with a five run margin the Muncie men dropped a bombshell into the local camp in the eighth with an eight run bombardment that shelled Gutgsell from the mound, and brought Dedinsky into the fray to silence the invading bats for the remainder of the contest.

Home Run in 7th

Curosh's long homer to left center with Jones and Gutting aboard brought a trio of tallies in the seventh, but the Redbird bats were ineffective in the eighth, and the ninth inning was productive of only a single run as the slugfest ended, 13-4.

Takats paced the Ball State attack with four safeties in six trips, while Dedinsky favored the Cardinal cause with two hits in three appearances at the plate.

ST. JOE—4

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Petrich, 2b	5	0	1	1
Clark ss.	5	0	1	1
Leugers, cf.	5	0	1	1
Cody, rf.	5	0	1	1
Richardson, c.	4	0	0	0
Jones, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Michalewicz, lf.	4	1	0	0
Curosh, 3b.	4	1	0	0
Gutgsell, p.	1	0	0	0
Dedinsky, p.	3	1	1	2
Gutting, 2b.	1	1	1	1
Weber	5	1	1	1
TOTALS	37	4	10	7

BALL STATE-13

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Thompson, cf.	5	2	1	1
McMarrell, 3b.	5	1	1	1
Wasson, lf.	5	1	1	0
Takats, c.	6	2	2	4
Coughlin, 1b.	4	2	2	2
Eckley, 2b.	5	0	2	3
Lock, ss.	5	2	1	2
Bell, rf.	4	2	1	2
Beall, p.	5	1	1	1
TOTALS	45	13	15	15

Clark	0	0	0	0
Tickovic	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	6	13	4

1 Shifted to short stop in fifth.
2 Taken from game in fifth.
3 Substituted for Kelly in fifth.
4 Shifted to center field in fifth.
5 Substituted for Leugers in fifth.
6 Substituted for Michalewicz in eighth.
7 Batted for Gutting in ninth.

Indiana State 003 040 000—7
St. Joe 000 002 031—4

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RETURNING USED BOOKS

At the close of school the Book Store will accept used books for value to the credit of unpaid bills. The books must be in usable condition. Only those books for which there will be re-sale in the fall will be accepted. Students wishing to make use of this opportunity may leave books at the window. Estimates on the value will be made after commencement and the credit transferred to the main office. Students may store packages of books at the Book Store for 25c per package—in advance.

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Permanent Seating Plan for Gridiron

Overflows of Last Fall Necessitate New Set-up for September—N. Y. A. Workers, Community Students Do Work

By Richard Doyle

Rumbling out across Collegeville's cleared autumn turf on September 23, the Redbird gridiron rampagers and the invading warriors of Wilson College will be hailed by a milling mass of rabid rooters comfortably accommodated in St. Joe's new seating setup soon to be constructed on the local greensward.

Flanking the western sideline, the proposed project will seat a capacity crowd of approximately 1,500 spectators, while knock-down bleachers, bordering the eastern side of the field, will conveniently accommodate any overflow that might necessitate additional seating facilities.

The Athletic Dept. has not as yet reached a definite decision concerning the construction material to be employed, but the purchasing of stands of steel structure, which can be readily assembled, seems to be in present favor with local athletic heads. A proposed alternative is the erection of a wooden structure, which is also meriting due consideration from the department.

In joint connection with the construction of fixed seating facilities will be the laying of a quarter-mile cinder oval for outdoor track purposes. Completely encircling the gridiron proper, the six-lane sprint surface will intervene between the stands and playing field with a pair of 120-yard straightaways running north and south, flanked by a hundred-yard curved course at both extremities.

Part of Summer Project

Slated to get into full swing shortly after the school year's completion, the stand-erecting and track-laying process will probably be completed by the middle of August through the dual efforts of the Sanguinist students and those N. Y. A. workers who have elected to remain on the campus during the summer months.

With increased seating accommodations and an attractive five-game home slate already carded, the Redbirds expect to play before several capacity crowds this Fall, particularly in their Sunday afternoon appearances against Xavier U. and St. Norbert's and the Homecoming tilt with Central Normal.

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CUROSH, MIKE, NEW OFFICERS OF LETTERMEN

Outgoing Prexy Badke Reads Prom Report at Last Meeting

"We started out slowly, but we quickened our pace toward the end of the year," was the way Father Roof, club moderator, characterized this year's activity of the Monogram Club, at the club's last meeting of the year, May 19.

In initiating the meeting President Badke gave a full report on the prom, the success of which can be shown by the \$101.81 that was cleared. Other rental fees should add to the amount already in the treasury, and this money is to be used during the summer months for the purchasing of a radio and furniture for the club room.

Following the old business came the election of new officers. A rapid ballot named Bill Curosh as the new president, and Ray Michalewicz as the secretary-treasurer for next year. The newly-elected men immediately took over their respective offices after making short speeches.

Upon the conclusion of new business, Father Roof announced that all members would be allowed to spend the evening in town, and suggested that, since the club had not furnished any entertainment during the year, it should stand the expense of the show. The suggestion was promptly turned into a motion and it carried with the support of the entire house.

Before adjournment Father Roof and Barney Badke both expressed their thanks to all for helping at the prom, and extended their gratitude to all the students who made the prom the success that it was.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS INCLUDING GAMES OF MAY 23

	Conference Games			All Games		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ball State	10	1	.909	10	1	.909
Butler	8	3	.727	8	6	.571
Indiana Central	7	4	.636	7	4	.636
Wabash	6	4	.600	7	13	.346
Central Normal	3	2	.600	3	2	.600
Earlham	5	4	.556	5	4	.556
Taylor	4	4	.500	4	4	.500
Indiana State	2	3	.400	4	5	.444
St. Joseph's	2	4	.333	4	4	.500
DePauw	3	6	.333	4	9	.303
Manchester	1	2	.333	1	2	.333
Franklin	2	10	.166	2	11	.154
Concordia	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Huntington	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
Hanover	0	5	.000	0	6	.000

PITCHERS RECORD (May 24)

	w.	l.	i.p.	s.o.	b.b.	w.p.	balks	e.r.	hits
McGuire	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Gutgsell	3	1	33 1-3	25	8	0	0	12	31
Leugers	1	2	30 2-3	14	11	1	1	19	43
Dedinsky	0	2	17 1-3	12	8	1	0	8	19

I.P.—Innings pitched; S.O.—Strike outs; B.B.—Bases on balls; W.P.—Wild pitches; E.R.—Earned runs.

BATTING RECORD (May 24)

	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	Pct.
Dedinsky p-of	19	4	9	0	0	0	9	.473
Gutgsell p	13	2	6	0	0	1	9	.461
Cody of	42	6	19	1	3	2	32	.452
Jones 1b	35	6	13	6	0	1	22	.371
Kelly c	11	3	4	0	1	0	6	.363
Leugers p-of	40	7	14	2	0	0	18	.350
Michalewicz of	24	3	8	0	0	0	8	.325
Richardson c	41	7	13	2	0	1	18	.317
Petrich ss-of	41	6	11	2	0	0	13	.268
Clark ss	9	4	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Gutting 2b	31	8	8	0	0	0	8	.222
Curosh 3b	38	3	7	0	1	0	9	.185
Wehrmeister of	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Scheiber of	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team totals 335 60 115 13 5 5 156 .313
A.B.—At Bat; R—Runs; H—Hits; 2b—Double; 3b—Triple; H.R.—Home run; T.B.—Total bases; Pct.—Percentage.

1939 Football Schedule
Wilson College.....Sept. 23 Here
Valparaiso.....Sept. 30 Here
Ball State.....Oct. 7 Here
Open.....Oct. 14
University of Louisville (Night Game).....Oct. 19 There
Central Normal (Homecoming).....Oct. 28 Here
Xavier University (Sunday Game).....Nov. 5 Here
St. Norbert's (Sunday Game).....Nov. 12 Here

1939-40 Basketball Schedule
Xavier University.....Dec. 4 There
Concordia.....Dec. 9 Here
Valparaiso.....Dec. 15 Here
Illinois State Normal (Tentative).....Dec. 19 There
Xavier.....Dec. 20 Here
Central Normal.....Jan. 16 There
Oakland City.....Jan. 18 Here
Concordia.....Jan. 20 There
Central Normal.....Feb. 1 Here
Valparaiso.....Feb. 7 There
Oakland City.....Feb. 19 There

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COLLEGE COFFEE SHOPPE

Through the Headlines With St. Joe Sport From Last September

WABASH NINE SLAPS SETBACK ON CARDS, 11-9

Gutgsell Is Shelled
From Hill in 5th—
Cody Hits Homer

By Richard Doyle

Maurie Gutgsell, ace Redbird fireball flinger, suffered his first setback in four mound starts when the Little Giants of Wabash College slapped the second successive Conference shellacking on the Cardinal diamond nine by an 11-9 count, last Thursday afternoon.

Quickly solving the slants of Gutgsell, the downstaters drove across a pair of tallies in the opening frame, and an additional quartet of markers in the fourth on Rhode's double with three mates aboard.

Meanwhile the Cardinal bats had not been idle with Gutgsell's circuit blow accounting for a lone run in the third, and Cody's four-bagger coupled with Jones' long double being instrumental in bringing the count to 6-4 in the fourth.

Dedinsky in the Pinch

Wabash shelled Gutgsell from the box in the fifth, but Dedinsky's effective relief hurling out the invaders off after they had shoved another marker across the plate. The Cards proceeded to retaliate with single tallies in both the fifth and sixth innings, but a double uprising in the Crawfordville camp gave the Little Giants a pair of markers in the seventh and ninth frames to boost the lead to 11-6.

A determined rally in the ninth sparked by Cody's resounding double brought the locals within two runs of the invaders, but the Redbird tide was abruptly stemmed with the final count standing at 11-9.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Rhode, ss	5	1	2	0
Marciak, c	4	0	0	0
Seller, cf	4	2	1	0
Hanscomb, 1st	3	3	2	0
Davis, if	3	1	3	0
Gray, 3rd	5	1	3	0
Hawkins, p	5	1	1	0
Long, rf	4	1	1	1
Schlot, 2nd	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	38	11	14	1

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Gutting, 2nd	4	1	1	0
Petrich, ss	5	0	2	1
Leugers, cf	5	2	3	0
Cody, rf	5	1	2	0
Richardson, c	5	1	2	0
Jones, 1st	5	1	1	0
Michalewicz, if	4	0	2	0
Curosh, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Gutgsell, p	2	1	1	0
Dedinsky, p	1	0	1	0
Kelly	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	41	9	18	1

1 Substituted for Gutgsell in sixth.
2 Batted for Gutgsell in ninth.
3 Ran for Dedinsky in ninth.
Wabash 200 410 202-11
St. Joe 001 311 003-9

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Odds and Ends on Occurrences From September to Present

By Howard Leshch

Sept. 24
St. Joe practically at full strength for Jordan fray.

Sept. 25
Opener jinx prevails, as the Jordan Angels win over Cards with a successful aerial attack, 28-13.

Six-team race features the 1938 Intramural Football League.

Oct. 1
Cards hold powerful Toledo Rockets to 26-0 win. Petrakis runs 95 yards on opening kickoff.

Oct. 8
Cards find stride at Valpo but lose, 14-13. Duax goes over for both touchdowns.

Oct. 15
St. Joe edges out University of Louisville, 2-0, in homecoming tilt. Duax's coffin corner kick set the stage for the Cardinal tally.

Oct. 22
Cards battle Ball State to 13-13 tie. Show very formidable defense in holding Magnabosco's vaunted eleven.

Nov. 5
St. Joe smashes Central Normal in final home stand, 21-0. Bechler and Duax turn in long runs.

Nov. 12
Manchester Spartans get revenge for '37 defeat as Braden boots over the deciding tally in final frame.

Nov. 14
High Schoolers capture intramural grid championship with 7-6 win over Xavier Hall.

High school promises flashy-five with speed and height, as Reichert and Haman, six feet-three lads, begin to show form.

Dec. 7
Valpo trips Cards in court curtain raiser, 40-34.

Dec. 10
Cadets from Concordia find Cards too tough, and lose, 42-28. Coach Dienhart uses entire squad in the game.

Dec. 13
Academy five get third straight win, as they upset Michigan City, 29-17.

Dec. 15
Cards short in second half drive at Danville. Lose to Central Normal, 33-27, on free tosses.

Dec. 20
Moose Krause's great St. Mary's Indians bow to Cards in Rensselaer Armory by one point, 40-39. Melloh and Yocis star at the guard posts.

Dec. 21
Ball State raps Cards by a 56-28 count.

Jan. 6
Xavier's Musketeers extended to gain win over St. Joe, 41-36. Willie Melloh once again steals the show.

Jan. 7
Conference hopes suffer severe jolt as the Cards fail at the foul stripe and drop tilt to Anderson, 30-27.

Jan. 17
Far off form, yet Academy wins, 23-16.

Jan. 21
Anderson Ravens win slam-bang overtime fray from Cards, 44-41. Unbeaten High School quintet chalks up seventh straight win as they trounce Calvert of Tiffin, Ohio, 40-14.

Feb. 4
Cards rout five-year jinx against Valpo. Hand the Uhlans a 47-31 drubbing before local fans.

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Feb. 7
Little Cards run away in tenth straight win. Trample South Behd, 39-25.

Feb. 10
Capt. Barney Badke leads mates in 67-27 rout of George Williams. Sets school scoring record with twenty-four points.

Feb. 11
St. Joe grabs fourth straight triumph at Concordia.

Feb. 16
Cards hold Butler Bulldogs on even terms during the first half, but lose in second half, 41-29.

Feb. 17
Poor foul shooting again responsible for Cardinal defeat. Indiana State wins out in closing minutes, 44-40.

Feb. 20
St. Joe submerged by the heavy guns of the DeSales Sailors, and suffer their worst defeat of the season, 69-41.

Feb. 24
Blue Blazers of Michigan City turn back Junior Cards 31-30 in initial round of State Tourney, after losing to them twice during the season.

Feb. 25
Chicago five downs Cards in season's final with closing minute drive, 39-37.

March 11
Batterymen begin workouts in gym for diamond campaign.

March 19
Scotties capture intramural flag in college division with 27-23 win over the Aristocrats of Drexel. Sluggers, paced by Mike Homco, win High School pennant by downing Eagles, 34-21.

March 22
Academy five advance past first round of Nationals with 45-18 scalping of Wyoming Indians.

March 24
Junior Cards surprise Chicago five, 53-34, for second triumph in Nationals.

March 25
High School quintet bows out of Nationals as they lose to Evanston, 33-30.

March 29
High School team back from tourney with big silver trophy for exhibiting the best defense. Carl Reichert, dynamo center, brings back All-National guard award.

April 13
Cardinals take opener at Indiana State, 7-5. Leugers hurls route.

April 14
250 fete college and high school hardwood teams in Rensselaer.

April 22
Gutgsell pitches St. Joe to 4-3 win over Eastern Illinois Teachers. Spike Stodola wins Raleigh Club pool tournament from Bucky Scheiber. Spring gridders begin workouts.

April 25
Butler outslams Cards in wild affair, 11-9.

May 4
Gutgsell bags second win as Cards nose out Butler, 5-4.

May 8
Wilson nine gets four in initial frame and goes on to edge out Cardinals in Alumni Day classic, 8-6. Dick Cody, Cardinal right fielder, continues on hitting rampage.

May 9
Lone marker by Duax in first period for Blues enables them to beat the Whites, 7-0 in the final spring scrimmage.

May 11
Gutgsell rings up number three at Cincinnati, as Redbirds down Xavier, 8-2.

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SOLEMN HIGH MASS, NEWMAN PLAY MARK SISTER'S JUBILEE

Fr. Ehleringer Nar- rates Her Fifty Years in Society

For the second time in the last four weeks St. Joseph's College honored jubilarians, first the Rev. Bernard J. Condon, C. P. S., silver jubilarian, on April 26, and now Sister Prima, golden jubilarian, Sunday, May 21.

From Europe in 1889 Sister Prima came to the Precious Blood Convent at Maria Stein, O., where she remained for one year. Five years later Sister Prima came to the Indian School, now Drexel Hall, where she worked five years. Then she was transferred to the main kitchen here at St. Joe, where she has been for nearly forty years.

A Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the three former silver jubilarians, the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C. P. S., celebrant; the Rev. Idephonse Rapp, C. P. S., deacon; and the Rev. Bernard Condon, C. P. S., sub-deacon.

In his sermon Fr. Ehleringer outlined the glories of the religious life, its virtues, its sacrifices, and stated that the religious was in the world but not of it.

"One of the outstanding features of Sister Prima is her delightful personality. She always has a smile of encouragement for everyone, a prayer, and at times a light lunch tucked under her apron," said Fr. Ehleringer.

As a part of the celebration the Newman Club presented The Milky Way, by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, Wednesday evening, May 24.

Runnion, Hayes, Hold Year's Last Debate of Haranguers Club

The Haranguers concluded their season's program with the debate between Robert Runnion and John Hayes on the subject, "Resolved that the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit would be beneficial to St. Joseph's."

A proposed tiff with another club on the campus was postponed until next year.

Said the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., "Although the society has not been intensely active this year, we have a nucleus, and we will do great things in years to come."

Curtain Club Looks Back, Commends Work Of 1st Year

With a spirited business meeting the Curtain Club brought to a grand finale the first year of its existence, Saturday evening, May 20.

At this meeting William Kramer, critic, criticized the speakers of the previous meeting, Edward Wendeln, Thomas Sculli and James McNaughton.

Looking back on the accomplishments during the months from its inception, Nov. 10, the charter members found that although they had presented but one play, Shakespeare's King Henry IV, it was a very successful year. A high standard of private programs provided an opportunity for practice, and entertainment for all.

In the absence of the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., moderator, Anthony Ley, president, conveyed Fr. Koch's message to the members.

Fr. Koch praised the work of the Curtain Club officers and members. He expressed the wish that the Curtain Club, now that it had a good start, would take its proper place among the clubs on the St. Joe campus.

Divisions of St. Joe Commerce Club End Year in Final Meet

The commerce Club ended their business for the year on Monday evening, May 22, 1939, with separate meetings of the Accounting and Economic divisions.

Woodford Moore, chairman of the Economics division, called his meeting to order at 8:00 P. M. After the usual business talks were given by John M. Murray and James H. Cooney, Mr. Murray gave an explanation of Poverty and Dependence. After the talk of Murray, was a lengthy discussion in which all the members partook. Mr. Cooney gave an outline of the action of Supply and Demand, after which another discussion ensued.

The Accounting division of the club met the same evening under the direction of Chairman Stan Kolanski. The regular business was completed in short order. Kolanski gave a short talk on Reserves. A short discussion followed in which all the members joined.

FR. ESSER WRITES LETTER TO ST. JOE FROM CINCY CAUCUS

The Rev. Fr. Gilbert Esser, a member of the St. Joseph's college faculty is in attendance at the national convention of U. S. Army Chaplains at Cincinnati this week. He is 1st Lieut., Chaplain in the Reserve Corps, 327th Field Artillery.

In a letter to St. Joseph's college faculty members he writes: They are all here, Chaplains from all over the country, from the regular army, from the National Guards, from the Reserve Corps, yes, and a few Navy Chaplains, too.

Many of the chaplains here are priests. Most outstanding of these is the Chief of U. S. Army Chaplains, Monsignor Wm. Arnold, one of the most prominent of St. Joe Alumni. I also met Father Fred Westendorf, of Gary, Indiana, another St. Joe alumnus.

The main purpose of this national convention—or rather, National Training Conference, as Monsignor Arnold wishes it to be thought of and called is to stimulate an ever more earnest and efficient preparation of the chaplains for possible national emergency.

There is no war talk here. While the outlook of all army men is possible war, there is no particular speculation on war here.

Puetz Wins Scholarship To Capital by Bishop Noll

Through the courtesy of Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne, Richard Puetz, college sophomore, has been awarded the Basselin Scholarship to Catholic University, Washington. Puetz received word earlier in the week that his application had been accepted.

This award is intended for Fort Wayne Diocese students aiming for the priesthood. "He will receive a Masters' degree in three years," stated the Rev. A. B. Paluszak, C. P. S., Dean of Drexel Hall.

College Band Marches In Town, May 30

Professor Tonner's College Band will march in Decoration Day services in Rensselaer next Tuesday.

The appearance of the St. Joe unit will serve as a part of an all-day program commemorating Memorial Day.

STUFF LOSES EIGHT SCRIBES AT YEAR'S END

Like Number Will Return to Carry On in September

Eight seasoned Collegeville journalists wrote their last for STUFF as this issue went to press. Already fifteen have responded to a plea for tryouts appearing in the May 12 edition.

Perusing the present mast-head, the reader finds exactly half of the staff leaving St. Joe definitely this spring. Richard Doyle, assistant editor and sixth-year Sanquinist, will move on to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, O. Carlton Ott, assistant editor and college sophomore, will enroll in an Ohio seminary. Robert Fisher, college sophomore and advertising manager, will continue study in the same field at Ohio State. Robert Daney, college junior and keyhole columnist, will enter a med school. Howard Lesch, sports editor, will also go to Carthage.

Staff Writers Go

Of the staff writers, Raymond Seifert, alumni editor, and Stanley Tuszynski, library editor, will also continue study at St. Charles Seminary. Donald Hardebeck, college sophomore, will go to an Indiana seminary.

"The assistant editor posts will be taken over by members of our present staff," stated Rich Scheiber, editor-in-chief, who will return in the same capacity next fall. "We're out gold-digging for fellows who can use a typewriter neatly and promptly when a rapid-fire assignment is on deck," Scheiber added.

College juniors or seniors to take over Daney's column and Fisher's advertising post are in particular demand.

Fifteen present collegians have signified their intentions of trying out for STUFF during staff-office conferences. Sam Cartwright, Jerome Yocis, William Kozielski, Robert Conley and Robert Nemetz head the list of upperclassmen interested. Freshmen whose names have been taken are: Wendeln, Bandjough, O'Riley, Lynch, Bugher, Theodosis, Wehrmeister, Fehrenbacher, McLean and Mannion.

ST JOE STUDENTS FILL 100 OFFICES IN CAMPUS GROUPS

Seifert Turns to Research, Composes List of Officers

By Raymond Seifert

Abundant opportunity is afforded St. Joseph's College students to exercise initiative and ingenuity with the approximately 100 major offices to be filled during the scholastic year. The Student Council officers and executive men of various clubs and classes at the present time are as follows:

COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors

Stanley Kolanski, Akron, O.

James Thurin, Canton, O.

Juniors

William Foley, (Councilman-at-large), Gary, Ind.

John Morrison, Youngstown, O.

Arthur Daniel, Tiffin, O.

Sophomores

Richard Scheiber, Tiffin, O.

Robert Fisher, Mansfield, O.

Freshmen

Francis McLean, Chicago, Ill.

George Lubeley, St. Louis, Mo.

Francis Sullivan, Sedalia, Mo.

COLLEGE CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors—13 Members

N. Theodore Staudt, pres., Canton, O.

Vernon Casper, vice-pres., Louisville, Ky.

Bernard Badke, sec'y-treas., Chicago, Ill.

Juniors—23 Members

William Foley, pres., Gary, Ind.

Frank Young, vice-pres., Huntington, Ind.

Douglas Beach, sec'y., Springfield, O.

Thomas Anderson, treas., Chicago, Ill.

Sophomores—49 Members

Paul Petrich, pres., Youngstown, O.

Joseph Leugers, vice-pres., Maria Stein, O.

Richard Scheiber, sec'y., Tiffin, O.

Carlton Ott, treas., Monroeville, O.

Freshmen—106 Members

No officers

Religious—58 Members

No officers

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors—11 Members

Charles Ormsby, pres., Kokomo, Ind.

John Cunningham, vice-pres., Kokomo, Ind.

Eugene Klyczek, sec'y., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Joseph McNamara, treas., Chicago, Ill.

Juniors—22 Members

James Meagher, pres., Valparaiso, Ind.

Frank Klumpe, sec'y-treas., Lafayette, Ind.

Sophomores—16 Members

Joseph Cunningham, pres., Kokomo, Ind.

Arthur Fitzsimmons, vice-pres., Michigan City, Ind.

Walter Wolford, sec'y., Sellersburg, Ind.

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Walter Wolford, sec'y., Sellersburg, Ind.

SEEING-EYE DOG APPEARS HERE WITH BLIND MAN

"Barry," a seeing-eye dog, made his debut before 500 Collegevillians and townsfolk Monday night, May 15, in Alumni Hall. The occasion was a thirty-minute lecture given by the dog's master, Mr. Robert Franke, of Fort Wayne, one of the first men to own a seeing-eye dog in Indiana.

Mr. Franke, who lost his sight four years ago through an accident, related the manner in which he acquired his dog from the Morristown, N. J., seeing-eye school. "It takes a blind person at least thirty days at Morristown to become accustomed to a dog," he said. "One of the most important things for a blind person to do is to gain confidence in his dog," he went on. "Approximately \$1000 is spent in training a German-Shepherd at the Morristown school which was established in 1930."

"Much has been done by the government in the past few years to aid the blind, outstanding of which is the talking book," stated Mr. Franke before answering various questions pertaining to the subject.

The Rev. Anthony Paluszak, Drexel Hall rector, introduced the speaker who was accompanied by Mr. Howard Steckbeck, '28.

Mysterious Santa Claus Gives 10,000 Stamps to Farleys

"An open letter to the unknown donor of 10,000 used U. S. postage stamps:

To the one who so very kindly placed in front of the door of the Farley Stamp Club a box of United States postage stamps, freed from the envelope and numbering about 10,000, we publicly extend our thanks both in the name of the club and of the missions.

Well do we realize the work that our beneficiary incurred in accepting the task of preparing such a great number of stamps so neatly. It is our wish that the students would be so thoughtful as to merely tear the stamps from the letters and drop them in the nearby boxes.

Again we thank our unknown Santa Claus
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You on your graduation.

To the Student Body—
We sincerely thank
you for your kind
patronage during
the past school-year.

To the Faculty—
We greatly appreciate
your fine co-operation.

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